

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Tuesday; overcast in morning; continued warm with little change in temperature; gentle wind.

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Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal—It's More Interesting!

Home Edition

Read 'Copyrighted' by Paul Wright, Journal sports editor, and keep posted on happenings in the sports field.

Skinny Skribbles

Around And About Town

With C. F. SKIRVIN



And then there was the citizen who proclaimed the unsearchable riches of faith who took the precaution to lock his car every time he went into a store. That is what you might call a restricted confidence.

North section of the city: Elderly lady aimlessly using the street for morning exercise, cars whizzing by, and every one a potential tragedy for the little old lady. Southern part of the city: Child unconsciously and happily walking in the street, singing and going from one side to the other. Cars meant nothing in its young life, but it was a thrill to the motorist. There are occasions when accidents are averted for which the driver is given no credit.

An epidemic of highway accidents the past two weeks has caused Dr. C. G. Huston of Costa Mesa to reflect as to whether the Associated Chambers of Commerce can do anything to reduce them. Orange county has been going through the year with a fairly commendable record. Doc's advice is to "start in time and drive carefully." He is of the opinion that speed is responsible for many of the tragedies. Noticed a statement few days ago which claimed that more accidents on straight-away highways than curves, the explanation that speed and "cut-ins" were the cause. It is possible to go like 'I' for a few miles, and then one is likely to stop suddenly and never get started again.

The beach season is beginning to get good about the time to close. The kind of weather was about two months late in delivery. I do not claim that the WPA was responsible.

Dr. C. G. Huston of Costa Mesa, wants to be supervised from the Fifth supervisorial district. He gave me a card for the hall of fame. It's up with the rest of the boys who want to serve the county in some capacity. The doctor has been active in coast affairs, which comprise a considerable part of his district.

One week from tomorrow a lot of things can and will happen politically. It will be primary election day. County Clerk Basil Smith has sent out your sample ballot, and you will get the official one at the voting precinct. You have the opportunity of going over the ballot and making up your mind as to whom you want to vote for. Under the system all voting is not on the square but it is in the square. You must confine your mark to the X variety and keep it within the four walls. The judges and clerks will do the counting for you.

That loud speaker proclaiming the accomplishments of a candidate for office was responsible for more inactivity than votes. Comparable to those jazz orchestras that have everything but music. My nerves are easily affected, so give me the soft music, with a little moonlight. I'll get along with all the other accessories.

And then there was the husband who delivered some literature to his wife so she could prepare an address for a public occasion, but the delivery was two days after the time to give the address.

The orange market last week tried to break even but missed it two cents a packed box. If we shipped fewer oranges and people had more money to buy them the price would in all probability be in the ascendancy. As it says and wobbles and moves from one side to another and there doesn't appear to be much anyone can do or will do about it. In the meantime fertilization and irrigation and fumigation and irrigation all cost money, and the grower is wondering where it's coming from.

Too often it is too late to convince a boy that his father is right. In the good old days parental anxiety was not so prevalent as it is in these days of automobiles. When son takes the car from the garage, until his return, parental concern is constant. Son doesn't know it, and unfortunately too many times doesn't care. But when son gets the car up to 80 or 85, and he police do not catch him, he's clever. When he's caught, he's unfortunate—he thinks. I know a father who had a son who used to make about 55 in the days when it wasn't nearly so safe driving as it is today, and through the grace of God, escaped death or disaster. Looking backward, those escapes have been a protection for today, but it is too dangerous to get your lesson from that experience. Say, young fellow, if your dad is good enough to let you have the car for pleasure, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Racket Arrests 'Fixed'

NEW YORK. (AP)—Alexander Pompey, 48, once operator of an \$8000 a day Harlem policy "bank," testified in the conspiracy trial of Tammany Chieftain James J. Hines today that Dutch Schultz mobsters "took care" of policy arrests after organizing the racket in 1932.

A bulky, nattily dressed negro, Pompey said Dan Smith, a former New York City policeman and later a Schultz gangster, and "Big Harry" Schoenhaus, another Schultz henchman, came to his office "whenever they wanted money."

DEATH THREATENED
The witness, who said he once was threatened with death by Dutch Schultz when "The Dutchman" in a towering rage, flourished a revolver and said he was going to make "an example" of him, said Smith and Schoenhaus paid him more than 100 till-tapping visits between 1932 and 1934.

"Before Schultz made me join the racket, I engaged bondsmen and Dixie Davis to see about arrests," Pompey said.

"But after I joined the racket, George Weinberg told me 'they would take care of the arrests.' Pompey said Weinberg, one of Schultz' chief lieutenants, told him to telephone 351 Lenox avenue, the mob's headquarters, when there were arrests.

CUT PROTESTED
The witness described a meeting of policy bank "controllers," held by Dutch Schultz, at which they were informed of a mob-dictated "cut" from 30 to 25 percent in their "take."

Glibly, he recited a string of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

2 WOUNDED IN KENTUCKY

HARLAN, Ky. (AP)—A deputy sheriff and a Harlan anti-labor conspiracy trial defense witness were wounded today in two shootings at Evans, Ky.

Vernon Kelly, 23, was shot through the chest, and Deputy Sheriff John Ball, 39, brother of Sheriff C. C. Ball of Harlan county, was shot in the side and left arm.

The shootings had a direct connection, Sheriff C. C. Ball said. Early today Vernon Kelly was wounded by Deputy Sheriff Loney Steele when the deputy went to serve a search warrant on him.

Steele said warrants also were issued for Vernora's brother, Murphy, and his father, John Kelly. Deputy Sheriff Ball went to Evans to serve the new warrants charging "banding and confederating."

Sheriff Ball said Murphy refused to permit the deputy to search him, and the deputy, jumped behind a tree and began shooting, wounding his brother. The sheriff said John Ball emptied his gun at Murphy Kelly but missed him.

Suspected Spy Held By British Court

CHESTER, England. (AP)—A young man who gave his name as Richard Norman Longworth today was remanded for eight days at Hoope police court on a charge of violating the official secrets (espionage) act in this army center.

The exact nature of the charge and evidence against him was withheld at a brief court hearing, but it was indicated he was accused of approaching a young private in the Cheshire regiment in search of military information.

Fire Extinguished In S. A. Apartment

Santa Ana firemen were called to Sixth and Spurgeon streets Saturday to extinguish a fire in an apartment occupied by Gladys Eaton.

Another call was made to 210 West Fifth street, where a short in wiring was causing smoke from Dr. K. H. Sutherland's automobile.

Reno Fliers Claim Endurance Record

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Two Reno aviators sought recognition from the department of commerce today of an endurance flight of 67 hours, five minutes, which they said bettered the previous mark for light planes by three hours, 20 minutes.

The fliers, Ted Morrill and Mark Peters, brought down their ship yesterday when propeller trouble developed.

4 Suspected Kidnapers Under Arrest

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—Prosecutor Smith Troy filed a new information today charging Dr. K. W. Berry, James Reddick, Bill MacAloon and "John Doe" with the first degree kidnapping and assault of Irving Baker, automobile dealer and former coast guard officer.

Bail was increased from \$10,000 to \$25,000 each. Troy said he feared "harm might result to those concerned if they are freed."

Only Dr. Berry, 54, socially prominent physician, and Reddick, a car driver, were held. The others were sought.

Troy said Baker, 37-year-old automobile dealer, had identified Dr. Berry and Reddick, 27, as two of a gang who seized him Friday night, took him to an abandoned quarry, beat him with knotted belts and attempted to enslave him with a pair of pliers.

Reddick confessed, Troy said, that he drove the car in which Baker was abducted and that he was paid by Dr. Berry. The prosecutor said Dr. Berry admitted beating Baker.

An "affair" between Baker and Mrs. Berry, 27, University of Washington graduate and Dr. Berry's third wife, led to the trouble, Troy said.

JAPAN MAKES NEW PROTEST

TOKYO. (AP)—Japan made another strong protest to Soviet Russia today against "violation of the spirit of the true agreement recently concluded" on the Siberian-Manchoukuo frontier.

The foreign office disclosed that Japan Shigenomiya, Japanese ambassador to the Soviet Union, had protested to Maxim Litvinoff, Russian foreign commissar, against Russian airplane flights across the disputed border.

The statement referred to three flights over Manchoukuo territory last Saturday but press dispatches said the planes reconnoitered over Korean territory.

A protest, the foreign office also announced, was made in Moscow against Russia's "unreasonable attitude" in "forcing" the withdrawal of the Japanese consulate general in Khabarovsk and the consulate in Blagoveshchensk.

Attack Made on L. A. School Budget

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Two taxpayers filed a petition with the supreme court today for a writ of mandate to compel the Los Angeles county superintendent of schools to strike \$3,255,801 in allegedly illegal items from the school district's budget.

The petition was filed by David E. Hinkle and Alice Clark Ryan, who described themselves as taxpayers.

Items described by the petition as illegal include \$2,506,250 for land and dnew buildings, \$345,000 for undistributed reserve, and \$404,551 district retirement appropriations.

Lawmaker Quits; So Does His Pay

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Attorney General U. S. Webb held in an opinion today that Frank D. Laughlin, Los Angeles assemblyman, was not entitled to receive his \$100 monthly salary after he tendered his resignation last May.

The opinion was written at the request of Harry B. Riley, state controller.

Arsonists Blamed In Jerusalem Fire

JERUSALEM. (AP)—Troop and police detachments sought today to keep a big fire in a Jewish-owned lumberyard from spreading to nearby Standard Oil company gasoline tanks. Authorities blamed arsonists.

Two Killed, 30 Hurt When N. Y. Subway Trains Collide; Fire, Panic Follow

NEW YORK. (AP)—Two men were killed and from 30 to 50 other persons were injured today in a collision between two subway trains on the East Side Lexington avenue line.

The two trains, both southbound locals, were filled with hundreds of passengers, mostly residents of the Bronx on their way to work in downtown offices.

Panic swept the crowded trains when the lights went out and a short circuit started a fire.

Reds Aim Sabotage Party's

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Dr. J. B. Matthews, a witness before the house un-American committee, said today Communists were trying to destroy the Democratic party as a step toward a "Soviet America."

Matthews, a writer and lecturer, described himself as a former "inside worker" for the Communists. He told the committee that it was "the deliberate aim" of the Communists to "disintegrate the Democratic party by driving a wedge between its so-called 'liberal wing' and its so-called 'conservative wing'."

CHAOS SOUGHT
"Before the Communist party can hope to advance far toward its revolutionary goal, it understands, and rightly, that there must be a sweeping realignment of political forces in this country," he said.

"That realignment is sought at the price of the very existence of the Democratic party. Out of the chaos of the Democratic party's destruction, it is expected that a national Farmer-Labor party would emerge."

"The effort of the Communist will be everywhere to hold a commanding influence—not necessarily a numerical majority—in the Farmer-Labor party. With a Farmer-Labor party in power, the Communist party would exert every ounce of its influence to use it as a means to the sabotage of the capitalist system of production by placing upon that system burdens of restrictive legislation and enervating taxation."

HOPE FOR CRISIS
Matthews said the Communists hoped to achieve these ends "by the slogans of social security and unprecedented sums for relief of every conceivable sort" until a collapse of the currency induced a major economic crisis.

"Not only upon the economy's currency but upon every other front of the capitalist system, this incessant sabotage would do its work until finally the system would require a receiver," he continued. "The Communist party would then step in as the most militantly cohesive and highly disciplined minority available to take over the functions of government. The dictatorship of the proletariat in Khabarovsk and the consulate in Blagoveshchensk."

The program is aimed at winning an enormous number of sympathizers rather than at increasing the card-holding membership," he said.

Turning to a discussion of what he said were the tactics used by Communists in "smearing" the capitalist system, particularly during strikes and labor disputes, Matthews said, "we always considered a demonstration more or less a failure unless we could provoke arrests and clubbings."

"Arrest and imprisonment, preferably with a little clubbing thrown in for good measure, are held to be proof of the brutality of the capitalist class and evidence of the inevitable violence of the class struggle," he added.

German Plane Reaches New York

NEW YORK. (AP)—The German catapult monoplane, Nordmeer, piloted by Capt. Joachim Von Blum, arrived today on one of her routine "exploratory" flights across the Atlantic from Horta, The Azores.

G-Man Chief Quits New York Position

NEW YORK. (AP)—Reed E. Vetter, special agent in charge of the New York office of the federal bureau of investigation, today resigned his position to enter private business.

Man Charged With Molesting Girls

Charged with molesting two Santa Ana girls, Elliot Benjamin, 24, 525 North Soto street, Los Angeles, was arrested here Saturday on a charge of violating section 288 of the penal code. Benjamin entered the girls' home as a representative of a Los Angeles newspaper selling an insurance policy, according to police reports.

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Charged with molesting two Santa Ana girls, Elliot Benjamin, 24, 525 North Soto street, Los Angeles, was arrested here Saturday on a charge of violating section 288 of the penal code. Benjamin entered the girls' home as a representative of a Los Angeles newspaper selling an insurance policy, according to police reports.

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It's Just An Ordinary Box Car But S.F. Is Much Upset!



Wherever this freight car has gone, warehouses in the San Francisco-Oakland area have been tied up and men have lost their jobs. CIO warehousemen have refused to unload the school supplies it contains, claiming it was loaded by "strikebreakers," and the car has been shunted from warehouse to warehouse. At each one, refusal to unload it has been followed by shut-downs, until 31 places were closed and more than 1000 men thrown out of work. The men shown are pickets and employees of the latest warehouse to shut-down.

\$150,000 WILL BATTLE OPENS

A superior court jury today began hearing a contest by four heirs of the will of the late Mrs. Emma Mueller of Orange, leaving a \$150,000 estate to them and a brother whom they oppose.

Contestants are Edwin H. Mueller, Mrs. Sophie Klatt, Mrs. Emma Bandick and Mrs. Dora Rohrs. Respondent, named executor in the will of the heirs' mother, is Royal Mueller, represented in court by R. C. Mize and David D. French. Clyde C. Shoemaker of Los Angeles is attorney for the contestants.

The will disposed of two Orange county ranches and one San Diego county ranch. The contestants claim their brother, Royal, was given too large a share.

Ford Held Guilty Under Wagner Act

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—R. H. Denham, trial examiner for the N. L. R. B., held the Ford Motor Co. of Long Beach guilty of violating the Wagner act and of unfair labor practices in his intermediate report released through the labor board offices here today.

The company was charged by the United Automobile Workers of America with refusing to recognize the union, a CIO affiliate, as exclusive bargaining agent for employees, of fostering a company union and of attempting to prevent employees from joining a union of their own choosing.

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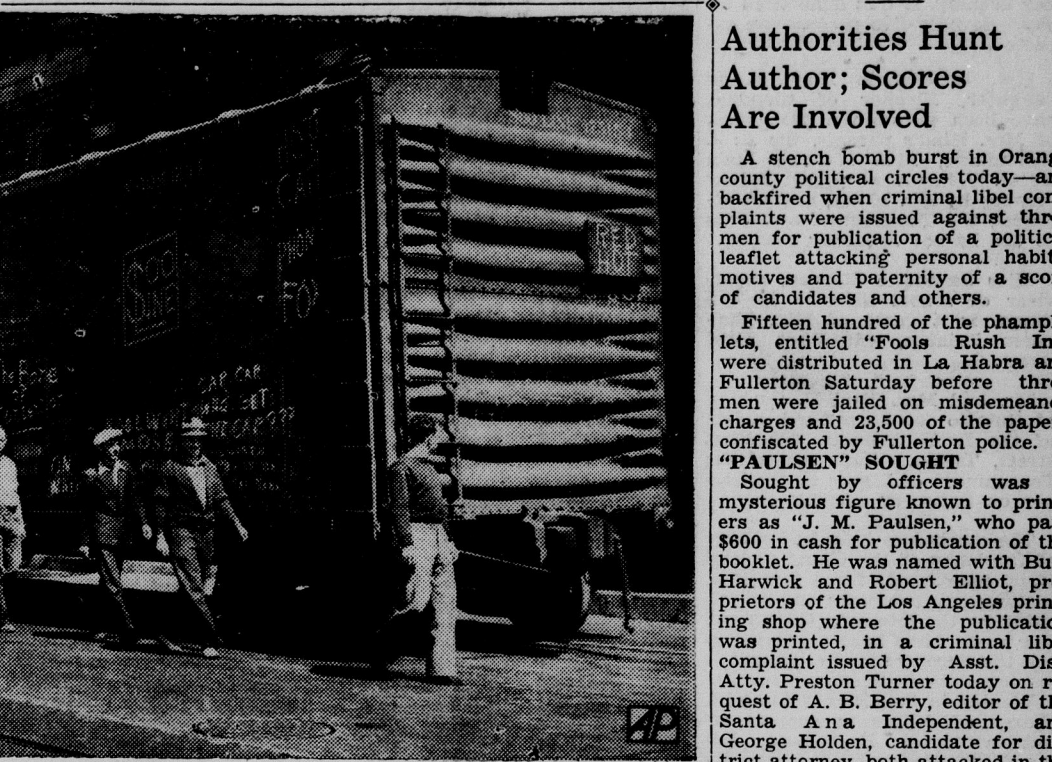
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Mystery Leaflet Attacks Candidates; 3 Jailed and Two More to Surrender



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4 'STRIKERS' DIE IN CELLS

PHILADELPHIA. (AP)—Warden William B. Mills of the county prison at Holmesburg, where a "hunger strike" has been in progress since last Friday, said today four prisoners were found dead in their cells.

Prison officials declined to give out the men's names or make any announcement as to the cause of the deaths. Mills described the men as "disturbers."

Earlier Mills had said only 13 of the original 650 strikers continued to refuse to eat.

Out of Hospital And Into Jail

Released from a hospital where he has been confined with accident injuries since June, William Haan, 53, mechanic of 830 South Birch street, was booked in the county jail Saturday night on charges of felony drunk driving and negligent homicide.

Haan is accused of being responsible for the death June 22 of Edward Bakenhus, Santa Ana department employee, in a head-on collision on Bolsa avenue. He has been recuperating from severe injuries he sustained in the crash.

Germans Ordered Out of Cup Play

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—Fredrick C. Uhl, Germany's non-playing Davis Cup captain, today announced receipt of a cablegram ordering the withdrawal of his players from the national doubles tennis tournament. As a result, two first round defaults became necessary.

Diplomats Shed Coats, Eat Melons

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Social events in the capital aren't always formal. High government officials and foreign diplomats shed their coats yesterday afternoon and relaxed at Secretary Roper's annual watermelon party.

1,377,000 Miles a Day for Mail Men

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Country postmen travel 1,377,000 miles a day in the United States, President Raymond F. Combs of Churchville, N. Y., reported to the National Rural Letter Carriers' association.

Drops Dead as He Arises to Speak

SELLERSVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Harry Renndor, 58, of North Wales, Pa., arose to thank kinsmen for electing him president of the Haar Family association. As he started to speak he collapsed. A physician pronounced him dead of a heart attack.

Buildings, Not Beauties edict of Golden Gate

International exposition officials led to strike of Barbara Dean (above) and other models. The exposition had ruled that publicity pictures show fair buildings instead of fair maidens.

Santa Ana Briefs

You Are Invited to Phone (3600) or Mail News Items to This Journal Department.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Ludlow, 1040 West Fourth street, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cornwell, 818 Hickory street, spent yesterday on a fishing trip at Cottonwood lake.

Dr. H. L. Church, dentist, New location 114½ East Fourth street, Phone 5044. A-22-S-22

Dr. C. M. Akers has arranged for a picnic of 150 members of the adult division, Spurgeon Memorial church, at Santiago park tomorrow evening.

The Santa Ana Scouts lodge will picnic at Santiago park Wednesday evening, it was announced today. Seventy-five persons are expected.

Mrs. Garthwaite Hinds and daughter, Eleanor of Glendale, have been guests the past week of Mrs. Hinds' parents, the A. J. McFaddens, 1108 North Main street. They were joined Friday evening by Mr. Hinds, and all attended the Tournament of Lights at the harbor Saturday evening.

Miss Jeannette Morgan, supervisor of school libraries in San Diego, is a guest of Miss Margaret Brinton, 410 West First street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Cushing of Ontario were week-end guests of the L. R. Wilsons, 680 First street, Tustin. They enjoyed the Tournament of Lights at the harbor on Saturday evening.

The mechanics have had charge of the lobby of the Grand Central Hotel apartments for a few days, making improvements and brightening up the interior. Guests and the public have been requested to use the Second street entrance.

Wanted in San Bernardino on a charge of failure to support an unborn child, Encarnacion Espinoza, 22, Colton laborer, was arrested by Police Chief Gus Barnes of Placentia Saturday night and booked in the county jail by deputy sheriffs.

Minnie Mitchell, 26, Laguna Beach, was booked in the county jail by Laguna police Saturday on a peace disturbance charge.

Because of ill health, M. R. Kellogg has been forced to sell the Kellogg linoleum shop on Santa Ana boulevard, he announced today. He wishes to thank his friends and general public for their patronage during the past 16 years.

Mrs. J. H. Onan, 71, former resident of Santa Ana, passed away in Venice, Calif., yesterday. Among her survivors are Mrs. Jessie Sned, daughter, and Mrs. J. P. Farwell, granddaughter, both of this city. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Santa Monica.

Mrs. Helen Green of Cleveland, O., national radio director for W. C. T. U. activities, and a recent guest of Pearl Kimball Hess, Orange, spoke over the radio yesterday on "A Certain Aim—A Plan of Living." She attended the recent W. C. T. U. convention in San Francisco.

Dr. F. K. Haiber today was showing Santa Ana friends the gold-plated trophy his friends won for second place in a cruiser race from the Balboa Yacht club yesterday, as a part of annual race week at Newport-Balboa. Roy Edwards' Pronto of Orange was third. The race was won by Dr. Ed Riesen of Los Angeles with his cruiser, "Lucille."

Lewis Clinkerheard, who lives on Harbor boulevard, narrowly escaped serious injury yesterday when he lost control of his automobile on the dips on West First street.

Nine-year-old Bobby Ritter, 1915 Spurgeon street, injured his foot while playing on the platform of the Pacific Electric station Saturday, and was given first-aid treatment at the Santa Ana police station.

Barbara June Gillaspay, 1015 West Second street, was treated for a knee injury following a fall from her bicycle.

C. I. O. Convention Sets Up New State Labor Organization

GROUP SEEKS CO-OPERATION OF RIVAL BODY

LOS ANGELES (AP)—CIO unionists of California set forth on a centrally organized program designed to aid the aims, objectives and viewpoints of industrial unionism, as differentiated from AFL craft unionism, but seeking its cooperation.

In their first state convention, ending last night, more than 400 delegates from about 180 local and international unions representing approximately 50,000 workers adopted a constitution and formed the state industrial council of the CIO.

They also adopted numerous resolutions, including one calling for unity between CIO and AFL "on every possible issue that may confront their unions, economic or political."

Slender, witty Harry Bridges, San Francisco longshoreman who became Western regional CIO director, dominated the convention. But he frequently insisted that everybody "have his say" and democratic policies be carried out. His pungent remarks, gavel in one hand and cigar in the other, healed many difficulties.

Like several other veteran labor leaders, the shirt-sleeved Bridges declined nomination for state president.

The result was that the convention unanimously elected for president the towering 300-pound Philip (Slim) Connolly, head of the Los Angeles newspaper guild. Connolly was described in nomination as the guiding hand in the recently settled Hollywood Citizens-News strike, in which the guild claimed victory.

Louis Goldblatt of the San Francisco longshoremen and warehousemen's union was elected secretary-treasurer, the only paying job in the state council.

The convention also chose San Francisco as next year's convention city and elected nine vice presidents, as provided by the new constitution.

These and the president and secretary-treasurer will compose the council's executive committee. The matter of vice presidential representation caused two hours' debate, the only serious rift in the convention harmony.

A majority committee report called for 12 vice presidents to be nominated variously by groups, such as the "white collar" workers' unions and the clothing workers, in caucus. The minority report, which was adopted, recommended direct nomination by the convention.

The convention adopted a resolution suggesting that the Dies congressional committee, instead of "red baiting" and investigating Bridges, investigate Tom Girdler, steel executive; Henry Ford, the associated farmers', merchants' and manufacturers' associations, and others.

Along the same line, another resolution adopted called for a request to the senate civil liberties union to investigate the activities of the Associated Farmers of California.

The convention went on record as demanding that Kern county civil authorities immediately grant agricultural workers the right to use public schools as meeting places, which right has been denied in collusion between authorities and employers, the resolution said.

10 Union Members Arraigned in L. A.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Ten of the 15 members and officials of the Steel Workers' Organizing committee indicted by the county grand jury on conspiracy and assault charges in the American Can company strike here last June, were arraigned today in Superior Judge Clarence Kincaid's court.

Each defendant was released on \$2,000 bond and ordered to appear in court next Thursday to enter pleas. The SWOC called the strike, which subsequently was settled. Five of those indicted are still being sought on bench warrants.

Charges in the indictment were based on a riot in the picket lines around the plant before the strike ended.

Liquid skim milk or buttermilk is a valuable supplement to the regular ration of hens during the summer, and helps to keep the hens in condition.



Retain Merriam
A Good Governor For All the People

Hear Him Report to You in Person
RADIO BROADCASTS
Monday, August 22—Don Lee network 7 to 7:15 p.m.
Wednesday, August 24—National network 9 to 9:15 a.m.
Saturday, August 27—California network 7:15 to 7:30 p.m.
Monday, August 29—Columbia network 7 to 7:15 p.m.
Monday, August 29—Don Lee network 8:45 to 9:00 p.m.

A.F.L. President to Present Proposed Wagner Labor Act Changes at Council Meeting

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, fresh from a conference with President Roosevelt, is expected to present to his executive council this week the administration's views on amending the Wagner labor act.

Federation officials said the council meeting starting today also would discuss communism, labor's internal warfare, job security and the possibility of entering fields where affiliates of the C. I. O. recently have experienced difficulties.

Green announced after a talk with President Roosevelt that he and the President were "in accord" on the need for changes in the law which labor has called its magna charta, but he offered no elaboration of that statement.

The A. F. of L. council is expected to include in its report to the federation convention in October an analysis of the unsuccessful negotiations for reunion with the C. I. O.

The negotiations collapsed last December when Green and John L. Lewis failed to reach agreement on methods of amalgamating Lewis' industrial unions with the federation.

Communism in the labor movement is the newest and most spec-

tacular issue to come before the federation leaders.

John P. Frey of the federation's metal trades department, told a house committee last week that the C. I. O. was honeycombed with communist party members employed as union organizers.

Delivered with the advance knowledge of A. F. of L. leaders, the Frey charges may provide the council with an opportunity to lay the entire situation before the next convention.

Federation officials said the council would review the C. I. O. situation extensively, studying not only confidential reports on facilities in its unions, but also assessing the industrial and political program of Lewis and his organization.

Through labor's non-partisan league, from which the A. F. of L. leadership withdrew, the C. I. O. has entered many congressional and state primary campaigns and has met both victory and defeat.

In Pennsylvania its slate for governor and senator was beaten, but in Kentucky, the league claimed part of the credit for Senator Barkley's primary victory over Gov. A. B. Chandler. The A. F. of L. also supported Barkley.

In the Texas primary Rep. Maverick, backed by the league, was defeated.

LEAFLET HITS CANDIDATES; ARRESTS MADE

(Continued from Page 1)

Taylor, former prize fighter, was driving the truck. **REVEALED IN L. A.**

The three men arrested in Fullerton said they were employees of the Atlas Distributing company of Los Angeles. S. S. Whitmer, manager of the company, is cooperating with officials in attempting to run down the author of the booklet.

The publication "classifies" all opposed candidates for public office in the county, attacking others including Berry, Kaufman, Tom McFadden, Anaheim attorney, and Henry Foust.

"I urge you to your utmost to defeat the following candidates, believing they are unfit to represent you for reasons already revealed. These candidates are:

James L. Allen for superior judge, Jesse L. Elliott for sheriff, George Holman for district attorney and N. E. West for supervisor."

MANY HIT
Others whose personal characters, records and alleged backlogs are attacked in the publication are James L. Davis, Kenneth E. Morrison, W. Maxwell Burke, Dist. Atty. W. F. Menon, Joel Ogle, A. P. Nelson, L. M. Guyon, R. E. Crowley, David Fairbairn, and Constables William Ponting and W. D. Traine, all candidates for county offices.

Following arrest of the three distributors Saturday afternoon, Berry, Holden, Sam Snodgrass, Ted Masterson and Leo Friis, Anaheim attorney, went to Los Angeles Saturday night.

ENTER PLANT
Getting past a watchman on the pretext of wanting to use a telephone, they entered the Independent pressroom, 540 South San Pedro street—owned by Harwick and Elliott—and saw, they said, stacks of the pamphlets.

\$500 IN DITCH
When they returned Sunday morning they said the booklets had been removed to a near-by garage.

The three men arrested in Fullerton told police where they had dumped most of the booklets when they became suspicious they were being followed. They led police to a ditch near the Eddie Martin airport, south of Santa Ana, where they found \$500 of the books.

Fifteen thousand more were found in the garage near the printing establishment. One thousand had been distributed in Fullerton and 500 in La Habra, officers said.

\$600 PAID
Harwick and Elliott told officers they knew their "customer" who ordered the publication only by the name of "J. M. Paulsen."

He came into their shop, they said, 10 days ago and gave them \$100 as a down payment when he placed the order. Friday they said he returned and got the pamphlets, paying \$500 more in bills of \$50 and \$100 denomination.

Then he apparently got in touch with the Atlas Distributing company and arranged for them to be circulated in Orange county, working south from the north end, house to house.

MANY CHARGES
District Attorney Menton said his office was working on the case, and sheriff's officers also were continuing an investigation in an attempt to locate the author. They said he would be liable not only for criminal libel and viola-

BRITISH AGENT, HELD BY NAZIS, RETURNS HOME

LONDON (AP)—Captain Thomas Kendrick, British passport officer in Vienna who was charged by Germany with espionage and expelled, arrived by airplane today from Budapest.

A foreign office official awaited his arrival at Croydon airport and quickly left with him for the foreign office.

"I am unable to say anything at all about my arrest at the moment," Captain Kendrick said. "I must consult with the foreign office first."

The banished officer, accompanied by his wife, flew here by way of Praha, Czechoslovakia, and Rotterdam, The Netherlands. He came by airplane to avoid possible embarrassment by questioning on the continent.

Captain Kendrick was arrested last Wednesday. Saturday he crossed from Vienna into Hungary—across the nearest frontier by train to Budapest, after Germany had requested that Britain see that he leave the country as quickly as possible.

6 KILLED AT RAIL CROSSING

ALTOONA, Kan. (AP)—Six persons were killed in a Missouri Pacific grade crossing accident here today.

Dead were: Mrs. James Kenley, 19, of Altoona; her two children, Barbara Lee, 2, and Harold Wilbert, six months; her two young sisters, Isabel Ware and Ethel Ware, and a young brother, Billy Ware, all of Fall River, Kan.

Ethel died several hours after the accident in a Neodesha hospital. The other five were killed outright.

Los Angeles Stocks

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lack of interest and very slow trading featured activity on the Los Angeles stock exchange early today. At 11 o'clock three issues were up, three down and six held unchanged. Volume was approximately 3500 shares.

Bolsa Chico Oil "A" was the only stock showing interest on the exchange, rising to a new high for the current year at 4½.

Bandini Oil High Low Close
Cons Steel 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4
Holly Dev 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2
Kinney Airplane 34 34 34
So Cal Ed 6s pf 28 28 28
Union Oil Cal 21 1/4 21 1/4 21

tion of election laws, but might be subject to contempt of court charges (for his attack on Judge Allen) and civil libel damages.

"COMMITTEE OF 33"
"Fools Rush In" contained a preface, charging that "insidious and corrupt forces are engaged in a well planned and heavily financed scheme to put into power this county enough of their servants to practically control our government."

The preface said the pamphlet was compiled by a group of laymen, called the "Committee of 33," assertedly including ranchers, ministers, business and professional men, housewives, and two newspapermen.

The book gave favorable comment to Judge H. G. Ames, James B. Tucker, Franklin G. West, Elmer Guy, heriff Logan Jackson, Willis H. Warner, Lloyd Claire, Dr. C. G. Houston, Supervisor Willis Smith, L. A. Borz, Auditor W. T. Lambert, J. C. Lamb, A. J. Cruickshank, Treasurer T. E. Stephenson, Nat. Neff, Surveyor W. K. Hillyard, Coroner E. R. Abbey, Recorder Fred Sidebottom, Justice of the Peace Cal Lester of Orange, Justice Charles Kuchel of Anaheim, Justice D. T. Hayden of Tustin, R. E. Steinberger, Constable Ed Marion of Anaheim, David Emery, William Pearson, and Fred Williams.

These candidates flatly disowned the endorsements today, denying any knowledge of the pamphlets author and source.

JAPS BATTLE AT CITY LIMITS OF SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI (AP)—Fighting came ominously close to Shanghai today when 1000 Japanese soldiers and bands of Chinese guerrillas came to grips on the western border of the city.

The battle, which began before dawn and quickly enveloped the western edge of the Hungjiao area, where Shanghai's big airport is located, was the largest in the Shanghai area since the Japanese captured the city last November.

Scores of foreign residents of the Hungjiao area were endangered, many rushing to the International Settlement for safety. The guerrillas, believed to number about 500, apparently were well armed with machine-guns and rifles and were maintaining constant fire.

Dozens of Japanese trucks loaded with ammunition raced westward through the outer portion of the International Settlement to make up the battle after the regular outposts reported they were unable to cope with the attack.

Shortly after the battle started, the Japanese closed the Hungjiao area to civilian entry or exit, trapping foreigners who had remained in their homes, and preventing others, who were in the city, from returning home.

There were not many foreigners in the western section of Hungjiao, but those in that section reported by telephone that fighting was going on nearby and that machine-gun bullets were sweeping the area constantly.

AMOI, China. (Delayed) (AP)—Four hundred Japanese troops landed on the coast north of Amoy today and pushed on immediately to a point near Tungan, a town on the highway to Chuanchow.

Reports from Chinese sources said the Japanese were repulsed there with heavy losses to both sides.

Hearings Open on Oil Freight Charge

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Walter P. Splin, chairman of interstate commerce commission, opened a hearing here today to determine the adequacy of freight rates on petroleum products by railroads and trucking lines in California and Arizona.

Gasoline freight rates between Los Angeles and Phoenix, Ariz., are now 33 cents for 100 pounds, but once were 77 cents.

The little city of Landau in Germany has named streets after Otto Planetta and Franz Holzweber, who were executed in 1934 for murdering the late Austrian chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss.



IN THE SHADOW of New York Supreme Court and well shadowed by his bodyguard, Thomas E. Dewey (right, mustache) enters building where Tammany Chief James J. Hines is being tried on conspiracy charges. Dewey told "blue ribbon jury" that Dutch Schultz mob advertised to the underworld that Hines was political protector of the multi-million dollar policy racket.



COCK OF THE WALK at home of J. J. Norfleet at Memphis is Oscar, the rooster, who daily takes on Trisxie, the Norfleet's fox terrier pup. They're both about four months old. Oscar's loss of a few tail feathers is usual damage.

Racket Arrests 'Fixed,' Big Sums Raised for Politics, Witness Tells New York Jury

(Continued from Page 1)

colorful underworld characters brought out by previous witnesses, frequently was exalted by the ruthless "Dutchman" in order to protect the racket against police raids and court convictions.

Pompey told the jury that when the "banks" were moved to Mt. Vernon, N. Y., to escape further police raids, Schultz ordered the "bankers" to make a list of all bets over 50 cents and send a copy to George Weinberg.

NUMBERS 'FIXED'
It is the state's contention that the list of big bets was kept so that the winning numbers could be "fixed"—by manipulating the pari-mutuel race track figures on which pay offs were made—to forestall any big "hits" on the banks.

"When did you quit the combination?" Pompey was asked. "I didn't quit. The combination quit me," the witness said.

This was on March 10, 1934, he said, when he was called upon to pay off \$3800 in lucky number "hits."

Pompey said the Schultz mob "welched" on paying that amount when he asked for financial aid.

Asked to explain what he meant by a "hit," Pompey said: "Well, when you get a bad number and the people win, you have to pay them. That is what you call hits."

CAMPAIGN MONEY
The witness testified that two assessments totaling \$10,000 were levied by Schultz for the political campaign in October, 1933, about four weeks before the municipal election.

Such "tribute," it has been

HORTHY SEES MAZIS LAUNCH NEW CRUISER

KIEL, Germany. (AP)—The latest addition to Germany's rebuilt navy—the 10,000-ton heavy cruiser Prinz Eugen—was launched today at impressive ceremonies in connection with the state visit of the Hungarian regent, Admiral Nicholas Horthy.

Practically everybody with rank and title had been mobilized to witness the ceremonies, the beauty of which was enhanced by bright sunshine and the colorful picture of uniforms and smart ladies' dresses.

The new cruiser glided into the water after a dedication speech by Arthur Seyss-Inquart, governor of Austria, and christening by Mme. Horthy.

"May the cruiser slide into its element—a symbol of strength and at the same time a guardian of honor and peace for all who are of good-will," Seyss-Inquart said.

Paying tribute to Chancellor Adolf Hitler as the man who completed what Prince Eugene and other great Germans have striven for, he observed with a clear bid for Hungarian friendship:

"It was well intended that the states of middle Europe, which, correctly realizing how indissolubly they are bound up with the German Reich, make common cause with her for their own good and for the liberation of the Danubian people."

"We all desire that the nations within this middle European space shall determine their own fate and in common endeavor be architects of their own future, at the same time respecting each other's nationalisms."

With a clear voice Mme. Horthy thereupon said in German, "I christen you Prince Eugene," and smashed a bottle of German champagne on the vessel's bow.

Mrs. Horthy wore a wine-colored plumed hat, a silvery grey dress and a black coat. To show Italy's approval, Ambassador Bernardo D. Attolico and his wife were on the platform as the only members of the diplomatic corps besides Germans and Hungarians.

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INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

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See our new 1938 models NOW ON DISPLAY. Motordom's greatest values. Dodge commercial cars and trucks. Factory trained mechanics. Guaranteed used cars. L. D. Coffing Co., 311 E. 5th St.

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Complete battery, starter, generator and ignition service. Official headlight adjusting. Radio and refrigerator sales and service. Any make auto or home radio repaired. 116 E. 5th St. Tel. 5500.

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Milk—cream—butter—milk—chocolate drink—cottage cheese. Using the most excellent standards of quality; the greatest care in bottling. The safest and BEST for your children. Daily Home service. 100% locally owned and operated. Dairy on West 17th St.

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A-1 CLEANERS and DYERS
MEN'S SUITS 39¢
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MAIN PLANT
423 1/2 W. 4TH ST.
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MERRIAM
A Good Governor For All the People
Hear Him Report to You in Person
RADIO BROADCASTS
Monday, August 22—Don Lee network 7 to 7:15 p.m.
Wednesday, August 24—National network 9 to 9:15 a.m.
Saturday, August 27—California network 7:15 to 7:30 p.m.
Monday, August 29—Columbia network 7 to 7:15 p.m.
Monday, August 29—Don Lee network 8:45 to 9:00 p.m.

OFFICE SUPPLIES STEIN'S
"of Course"
307 West 4th St.

Weather

Local weather forecast will be found in upper left-hand corner of page 1.

Today

High, 82 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 74 degrees at 7:30 a. m.

Yesterday

High, 88 degrees at 4:30 p. m.; low, 64 degrees at 4 a. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m. Pacific time today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. weather bureau as follows:

	4:30 High	Low
Boston	64	86
Chicago	64	76
Cleveland	72	80
Denver	64	92
Des Moines	64	84
Detroit	62	76
El Paso	70	100
Helena	48	82
Kansas City	78	86
Los Angeles	65	88
Memphis	78	94
Minneapolis	78	84
New Orleans	80	96
New York	70	84
Omaha	70	84
Phoenix	78	110
Pittsburgh	70	90
St. Louis	68	84
San Francisco	58	60
Seattle	52	66
Tampa	76	90

TIDE TABLE

	Low	High	Low	High
Aug. 22	12:50	7:16	1:22	6:32
Aug. 23	1:04	7:31	1:14	6:55
	-0.8	4.7	1.3	6.7

SUN AND MOON

(Courtney Coast & Geodetic Survey)
Aug. 22—Sun rises 5:17 a. m., sets 6:51 p. m.; moon rises 2:10 a. m., sets 4:20 p. m.
Aug. 23—Sun rises 5:18 a. m., sets 6:29 p. m.; moon rises 2:19 a. m., sets 5:58 p. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair and mild tonight and Tuesday, but overcast night and morning; moderate westerly wind.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair to night and Tuesday; little change in temperature; variable wind.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair to night and Tuesday; little change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off coast.

Vital Records

Intentions to Wed

Andrew Ainslie, 20, Compton; Fleeta Mae Monroe, 19, Willowbrook.
Nils Konrad Anderson, 29; Amy Teresa Johnson, 31, Los Angeles.
Joseph H. Dahmen, 41, San Francisco; Urie B. Andrews, 31, Los Angeles.
Chris DeSoto, 21, route 2, box 135, Santa Fe, Placencia.
George A. Evans, 47; Dieranohy Ermoian, 22, Los Angeles.
Jeremiah James Finn, 24; Helen Antoinette Auzene, 20, Los Angeles.
James Vanzand Gilson, 31; Betty Eleanor Bartlett, 22, Huntington Park.
Louis Holbrook, 20, 1117 West Center; Dorothy Louise Weaver, 19, 1117 West Center, Anaheim.
Raymond Fern Johnson, 33, Los Angeles; Neva Pauline Ward, 34, 283 North Shafter, Orange.
Vernon Edward Kotter, 24, Bell; Elsie Mary Aurora Getty, 23, Los Angeles.
Odville H. Lages, 34; Ruth Maxine Stone, 22, Long Beach.
Donald McDonald, 21; Wyeth Reynolds, 18, Los Angeles.
Bert J. McNamara, 30, Los Angeles; Dorothy Emmogene Olsen, 27, Glendale.
Paul Daris McFann, 22, Los Angeles; Evelyn Rita Wissler, 18, Bellflower.
Russell Eutice Palmer, 21; Marguerite Lee Phares, 18, Los Angeles.
Ralph S. Reyes, 36, Los Angeles; Catalina G. Romero, 33, Riverside.
Everett Rock, 28; Ola Ruth Lesley, 25, Los Angeles.
Robert Gordon Spencer, 50, 423 South Citron, Anaheim; Lillas Ella Judd, 47, 622 North Van Ness, Santa Ana.
Albert Eliseo Terrero, 26, route 4, box 544; Dolores G. Lopez, 22, route 4, box 544, Santa Ana.
Frank Poladore Waltemire, 33, 1235 West First, Santa Ana; Anna Aldreda Smith, 22, Waco, Ore.
Walter George Winkler, 27, Inglewood; Beatrice Mary Zucco, 24, Los Angeles.
Glenn V. Wilkinson, 33, Hermosa Beach; Jeanette Meyersieck Woods, 34, Glendale.
Walter John Wilhelm, 35; Elizabeth Ann Krips, 35, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses

Levi McFee, 53, Columbus, Kan.; Della Mae Hilbrand, 53, 506 West Fifth, Santa Ana.
Albert Orvel Pratt, 24, 225 Ocean, Apt. 2, Laguna Beach; Alice Joyce Cochran, 19, 3 Emerald Bay, Laguna Beach.

Birth Notices

SMITH—To Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Smith, 213 Lacy street, at St. Joseph's hospital, Aug. 22, a son.
DUNGAN—To Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dungan, route 1, Garden Grove, at St. Joseph's hospital, Aug. 26, a son.
SAWYER—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sawyer, 1232 Bush street, at St. Joseph's hospital, Aug. 26, a son.
RITTENHOUSE—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rittenhouse, 201 Walnut place, Costa Mesa, at St. Joseph's hospital, Aug. 21, a son.
KELLY—To Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, 3205 Twenty-fifth street, Sunset Beach, at the Orange county hospital, Aug. 20, a son.
PERALTA—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peralta, route 1, box 235, Anaheim, at the Orange county hospital, Aug. 21, a daughter.

Deaths

OMEN—Mrs. Mary Omen died yesterday in Venice. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Stanley Knox of Venice. Services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from the Todd and Leslie mortuary, in Santa Monica.
BRADLEY—Charles P. Bradley, 53, died yesterday in Los Angeles. He is survived by two sons, Willis Bradley of Aurora, Ill., and Thomas Bradley of Santa Ana, and a daughter, Marguerite Bradley of Oakland. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. from St. Vincent's church, with Edwards Brothers mortuary in charge. Interment will be in Mount Calvary cemetery, Los Angeles.
JOHNSON—Grady P. Johnson, 72, died Saturday at his home. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maud E. Johnson; one daughter, Mrs. Robert Lancaster; one grandson, Robert Lancaster, all of Santa Ana, and one sister, Mrs. Sam Keffer of St. Louis, Mo. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. from Smith and Tutthill chapel, with the Rev. P. F.

Desirable Crypts as low as \$135

This beautiful memorial edifice provides the most modern and efficient method of interment. Investigation at time of need implies no obligation. Phone Orange 151 for information.

Melrose Abbey Mausoleum

FOR FLOWERS
—THE—
Bouquet Shop
409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

Visit to Home Traps Two Outlaws After 4 Months of Terror

HAMILTON AND WALTERS BACK IN TEXAS JAIL

DALLAS. (AP)—Two Texas gunmen who terrorized the southwest four months were held here today for action by state and federal authorities.

Coming back home brought the downfall of Floyd Hamilton, 30, and Ted Walters, 25, who escaped from the Montague county jail last April. Since then they had been sought in connection with numerous robberies in the southwest and the middle west.

They were arrested here yesterday, unarmed and almost penniless.

Hamilton had a buckshot wound in his left leg and was nabbed as he hobbled along a railroad right-of-way near their hideout. Walters was arrested nearby. He told officers they made their headquarters here at a negro's home.

Fifty per cent of the robberies and hijackings attributed to them were committed by others, Walters denied.

Hamilton denied participating in the machine-gun robbery of a Woodruff, Ill., bank messenger Aug. 6 when \$34,000 was taken. "I wished I had," Detective Inspector Will Fritz quoted Hamilton as saying when questioned about various bank robberies. Hamilton, who had only \$6.24 and two handfuls of .45-caliber pistol cartridges in his pockets, said he never owned a machine gun, but added "I had one, but never was able to pick it up."

Walters, who was penniless when arrested, said Dallas police credited him with about 14 robberies, but that he and Hamilton had nothing to do with 13 of them. He surrendered without a show of resistance. But if he had been armed, he told officers, "we would have had some fun."

Fritz said the pair would be brought to trial immediately for alleged participation in several small holdups here, and might be turned over to federal authorities later.

Hamilton, brother of Raymond Hamilton, who was executed in 1934, was arrested in 1934 on a Texas bank robbery charge, but was never convicted. A year later he received a federal prison sentence for harboring brother Raymond. Walters got his start in 1930 as an automobile and chicken thief. He once escaped from the state prison system.

ITALY TO TAKE JEW CENSUS

ROME. (AP)—Italy will start counting her Jews tomorrow in a special census ordered under the new Fascist race program.

All Italian Jews, regardless of religion, will be compelled to answer a comprehensive questionnaire concerning their origin, economic status, past military service and other matters.

The information asked will be as of midnight tonight, and tomorrow, therefore, will be the official starting day of the census. In some parts of the country, it was reported, enumeration of the answers began today.

The census of Jews who volunteer the information is expected to be completed quickly, but tracking down dodgers, on whom heavy penalties are to be imposed, may continue for some time.

Cotton Men to Get Millions

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The agricultural adjustment administration announced today distribution of \$127,000 in price adjustment payments on 1937 cotton would get under way in September.

The subsidies will be paid on approximately 8,788,800 bales of cotton, or 60 per cent of an eligible base production of 14,648,000 bales, to farmers complying with this year's acreage allotment program.

Marriage Follows Courting 53 Years

LONG BEACH. (AP)—There was an interlude of 53 years between the courtship and marriage of Mrs. Ellen L. Custard and Walter H. Jones.

In Toledo, Ohio, when they were 16, there romance started. They were separated when the girl's parents moved to another town. Now each is 69 years old, each has been married, and each has married children. They were married yesterday.

Schrock officiating. Entombment will be in Fairview mausoleum.

MARRIQUET—Mrs. Flora Marquette, 83, died at her home in Tustin yesterday. She is survived by her husband, Tustin Marquette of Tustin; two daughters, Mrs. Selma O'Tero of Tustin and Mrs. Mary O'Donnell of Mojave; two brothers, Raymond and Michael Martinez, both of Bakersfield, and 12 grandchildren. Rosary will be recited at Winbigler's Memorial chapel Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. Announcement of funeral arrangements will be made later.

THE FINEST
Blue White Diamonds
H. R. TROTT
424 No. Sycamore

Held in Krueger Shooting



Held for the spectacular shooting of Mrs. Emila Krueger on Hollywood boulevard, Charles E. McDonald (left), 30-year-old electrician, is shown as he was searched by Police Officer L. W. Cork after his arrest. In a confession to police, McDonald accused the former Chicago society girl and wife of Karl Krueger, Kansas City symphony orchestra conductor, of breaking up his home.



Victim of a spectacular shooting on Hollywood boulevard, Mrs. Emila Krueger, wife of the conductor of the Kansas City symphony orchestra, Karl Krueger, was critically wounded by Charles E. McDonald, 30-year-old electrician who told police he believed Mrs. Krueger was breaking up his home. Shown with Maestro Krueger and Mrs. Krueger is their adopted daughter, Theresa.

Man Who Shot Heiress Makes Legal Move to Win Release; Husband to Fight Attempt

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Lean, lantern-jawed Charles McDonald, 29-year-old jobless electrician, made a legal bid for freedom from jail today while the life of Mrs. Emila Krueger, whom he is accused of shooting in a fit of "insane jealousy," still hung in the balance.

Refusing to sign what police said was the transcript of his oral confession when he critically wounded Mrs. Krueger on Hollywood boulevard last Friday, McDonald instructed his attorney, William Bronsten, to apply for a writ of habeas corpus.

Since McDonald has been held on suspicion of assault with attempt to commit murder, with no formal charge filed by authorities, Bronsten said he would ask that the liberating writ be made returnable at the earliest possible moment—at least by tomorrow.

"I'll fight this with every means in my power," said Karl Krueger, noted conductor of the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra, who maintained a constant vigil during the week-end at the hospital where his wife lay with three bullets in her body.

"McDonald is definitely dangerous," the nerve-weary musician declared. "It is impossible to predict what he might do. His release would mean danger not only to myself and my daughter (Theresa, 9), but to his wife, Mrs. Frances McDonald and her child."

Physicians reported that blood transfusions had strengthened 38-year-old Mrs. Krueger, member of the McCormick Harvester family, but her recovery was uncertain. She was so weak yesterday that X-ray examinations went uncompleted.

Detective Lieutenant George Whaley said he would take the case to the district attorney's office today, telling how McDonald re-enacted the shooting for police, how he drove up beside Mrs. Krueger's car in front of a dancing academy, how he fired at her with an automatic pistol as she ran toward the building.

Police had quoted McDonald as blaming Mrs. Krueger for "breaking up my home, dominating my wife," but Mrs. McDonald, 22-year-old maid in the Krueger

FRANCO SAYS 'YES,' BUT HE MEANS 'NO'

LONDON. (AP)—Insurgent Generalissimo Franco's rejection of the two basic points of a scheme to get foreign fighters out of Spain appeared today to have blocked operation of the British-Italian friendship treaty for an indefinite period.

Franco's rejection, although he accepted the principle of withdrawal, was in a lengthy note to the 26 nation European non-intervention in Spain committee, authorizing the plan which was British-inspired and had been accepted by the Spanish Barcelona government.

The immediate effect was that the committee was confronted with the difficult task of finding another proposal, with the likelihood of a new series of delays like those which have best the group since its first meeting nearly two years ago, on Sept. 9, 1936.

This, in turn, meant another delay in enforcement of the British pact, Italy signed, on April 16, unless Premier Chamberlain acted to alter its provision for withdrawal of Italian fighters from Spain at the end of the war or before.

Quarters close to the government echoed the pessimism of the London press concerning the prospects of bringing into operation either the Anglo-Italian accord or an effective plan for withdrawing foreigners from the Spanish conflict.

Prime Minister Chamberlain returned from the country to No. 10 Downing street and began study of a report from Sir Noel Charles, charge d'affaires at Rome, on a conversation with Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italy's foreign minister.

This concerned Britain's recent request for information on reports that Italy was sending fresh troops and munitions to Spain to aid the insurgents. It was understood Ciano did not deny that Italy had sent fresh arms shipments to Franco.

At the same time informed persons said that the Earl of Plymouth, British chairman of the non-intervention committee, had begun study of Franco's reply pending the return of Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary, due in London tomorrow from a Yorkshire vacation. Decision as to whether the non-intervention committee would be called into session awaited his return.

Franco, in his note made public Sunday, stated insurgent Spain's desire to assist the committee in "insuring that the Spanish problem shall not disturb the peace of Europe," and accepted "willingly withdrawal of volunteers, subject to conditions indicated above."

These main conditions were that belligerent rights be granted to Spanish insurgents at once, and that volunteers be withdrawn in equal numbers from each army.

The committee had proposed withdrawal of volunteers in proportion to their total number in each army after a survey had been made; and that belligerent rights be given Franco after the withdrawals had been effected.

Belligerent rights would permit insurgent Spain legally to blockade government Spain's ports and would give Franco's regime the status of an established nation at war.

Having thus rejected the two basic features of the plan, Franco offered "as an extraordinary concession, to respect the establishment of two safety zones in the enemy zone" for vessels carrying foodstuffs; and to cooperate in "defining and limiting, so far as may be practicable the conception of military objectives in relation to aerial bombardments."

Officials on Army Plane, U. S.-Bound

JUNEAU, Alaska. (AP)—An army plane left at 7:05 a. m. for Seattle via Ketchikan today with Col. Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, J. Monroe Johnson, assistant secretary of commerce, and Senator Robert R. Reynolds, (D., N. C.).

Part American airways' trail blazing "Baby Clipper" passed over Juneau for Seattle, also via Ketchikan, about an hour later.

INDIAN CATCHER SUEDE—Mrs. Frankie Pytlak, wife of a Cleveland Indian catcher, filed suit for divorce today, charging gross neglect of duty in their 14 months' marriage.

Pilot Forced to Knock Woman Passenger Unconscious to Prevent Her From Jumping

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Police records disclosed today that Sam Rifkin, airplane pilot, had to knock a woman passenger unconscious to prevent her leaping from his plane over the Municipal airport yesterday.

Rifkin said the woman, Margaret Neilsen, 22, brought a \$2 ticket for a short ride and asked for a trip in an open cockpit plane. He said he fastened her in, circled the field to gain altitude, and then noticed she had taken off the helmet and unfastened the safety belt.

"I realized she was about to go over," Rifkin stated in his report

to police. "I grabbed a fire extinguisher and struck her over the head. She slumped back into her seat. I made for a landing, but before I reached the field she regained consciousness. I had to grapple with her while trying to hold the ship's controls. There is no stabilizer in the plane, and we were only 150 feet above the ground when the motor cut.

"We managed to land safely because I could hold Miss Neilsen in the seat."

The woman was treated for a scalp contusion at Venice Emergency hospital, where, police said, she stated she had been despondent over personal affairs.

AROUND AND ABOUT TOWN WITH SKINNY

(Continued from Page 1)
keep it within that obligation. You can't drive 85, or much less, and not get into trouble sooner or later, and remember this—when you take a life, as you will, you can't return it.

Matt Lujan, unofficially entrenched as mayor of Delhi, presents with his compliments a copy of Prof. Mario Valdez's Spanish words and expressions in order to prevent my falling into error. Must be a number of them in use, as I notice there have been 11 editions, so a lot of fellows had a copy long before mine arrived. The book may keep me from pulling a faux pas, which, by the way, isn't Spanish.

They won't do it every time, but some of the time. Had a friend who worked eight hours to repair his automobile, and then took it to the garage mechanic. He wanted to save himself some money. He did—not.

Utility Propaganda To Be Investigated

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A congressional committee investigating the Tennessee Valley Authority will open hearings tomorrow in Chattanooga on "propaganda" by privately owned utilities against public power.

Committee Counsel Francis Biddle, announcing plans for the hearing, said testimony at Chattanooga would be taken for "two or three" days.

Laws authorizing programs for the care of crippled children have been placed on the statute books of every state.

C. J. SKIRVIN
DISTRIBUTOR
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Recapping — Retreading
1st & Sycamore Ph. 1001

Shotgun Blast Critically Hurts Woman on Ranch

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Sonnicksen, 30, was brought to General hospital today from the Canoga park ranch of H. A. Van Norman, bureau of light and power chief engineer. Where she was critically wounded by a shotgun blast.

Her husband, Henry Sonnicksen, is foreman of the Van Norman ranch. He was in an orchard when he heard the shotgun blast and found his wife unconscious on the floor, he reported.

Police said the woman gasped "I shot myself" as they arrived. The shot pierced her abdomen, but doctors said she may recover.

There are 4,000,000 horses in Poland, enough to take all the inhabitants riding simultaneously.

HARRY HOPKINS DISLIKES WPA RAISING FUNDS

HYDE PARK, N. Y. (AP)—Harry Hopkins, the WPA administrator, expressed sharp criticism today of a reported effort by the workers alliance to raise campaign funds from New York relief workers.

Hopkins discussed with Newsweek reporters that the alliance was seeking to raise \$50,000 with which to fight Representative John J. O'Connor, a sharp administration critic who is seeking renomination in New York.

Hopkins spent the night with President Roosevelt at the summer White House here.

He told reporters today that the workers alliance, an organization of WPA workers, "has a perfect legal right" to ask funds from WPA workers. But he added:

"I just don't like the idea—that's all. I think it's bad. I don't care who the money is being raised for or against."

O'Connor recently was criticized by Mr. Roosevelt as being one of the "most effective obstructionists in the lower house."

He is opposed for renomination by James H. Fay, a staunch administration supporter.

Hopkins reiterated earlier assertions that WPA workers are perfectly free to vote as they wish.

"No one has even been able to pin on us a case of anyone being fired because of the way he voted," Hopkins said. "There is no one who is going to lose his job in any of these states that are being discussed because of the way he votes."

Why consult US?

BECAUSE we always keep a step ahead in modern service, modern methods, and above all, modern thrift. There is no finer service, yet the circumstances of the individual family set the price.

Winbigler's MEMORIAL CHAPEL

609 N. MAIN SANTA ANA PHONE 3900

"At Winbigler's One Is Still at Home"

CRESCENT CLEANERS

Serving Santa Ana Since 1921

DRY CLEANING—Where Quality Counts Most!

FOR YEARS the Crescent Cleaners have maintained the policy of producing the best Dry Cleaning Service possible with expert management, skilled operators and modern equipment.

This means that your garments are not only safe with us but that they are renewed in appearance and usefulness.

Our prices have always been consistent with the service rendered to a large clientele of pleased customers.

These Call Offices Offer 20% Discount for Cash and Carry—A Safe Saving

CRESCENT CLEANERS

Main Office and Plant: 1113 E. Fourth St. SANTA ANA

ORANGE OFFICE: 170 N. GLASSELL ST.

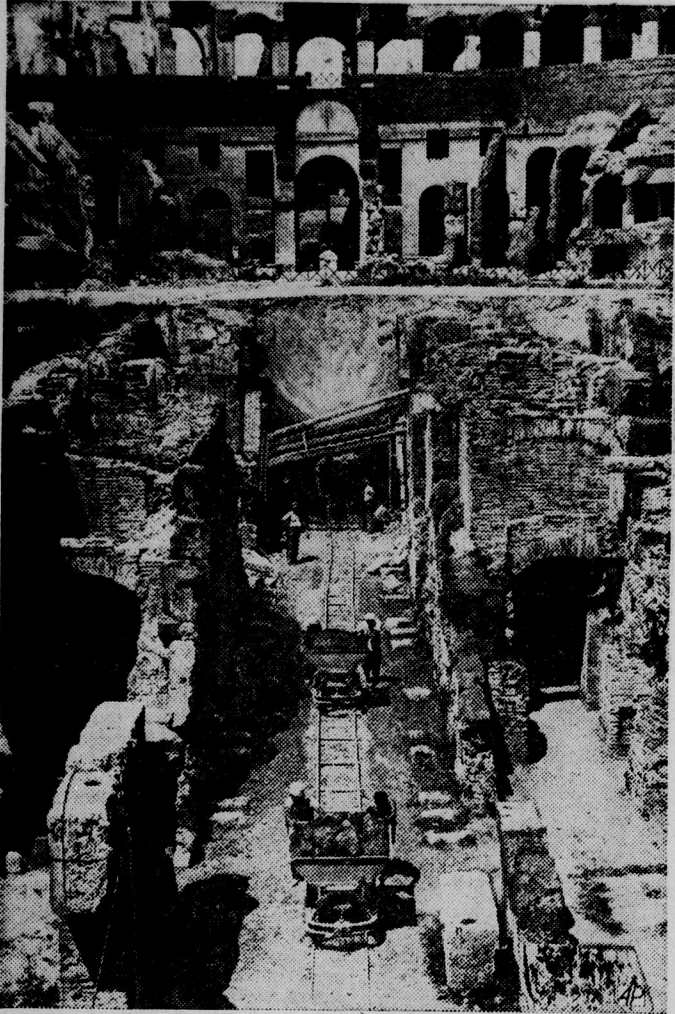
CRYSTAL CLEANERS
214 North Broadway SANTA ANA

CRESCENT CLEANERS
Call Office
612 West Fourth Street SANTA ANA

C. C. 3

ASSOCIATED
PRESS

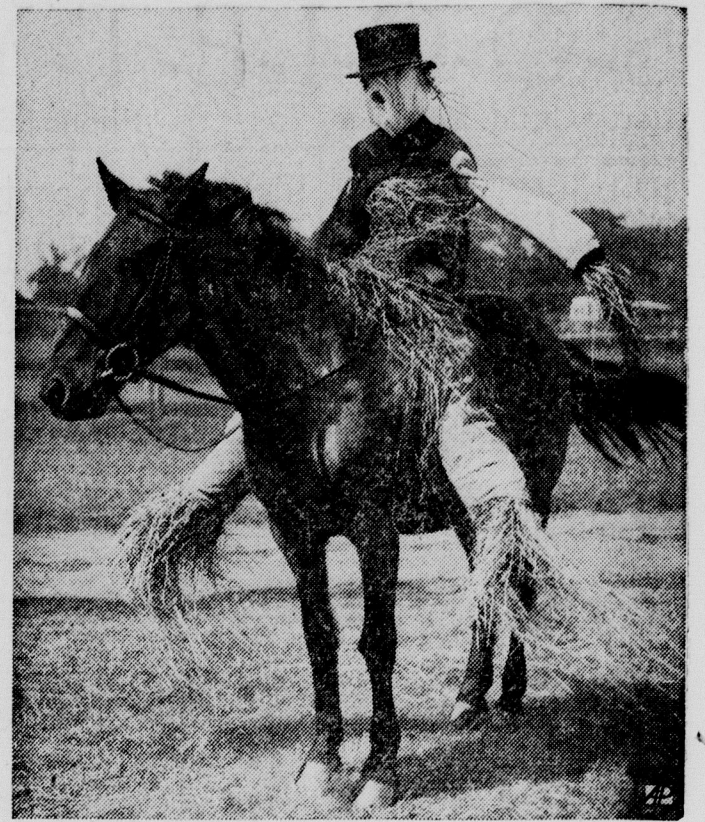
PICTURE NEWS



ANCIENT GLORY is being stripped of its grime in Rome, where diggers are clearing out the dirt of centuries in the famous Colosseum, using this track and cars.



LIKE THE MERCURY, THESE GRIDDERS SOARED through air to launch their training for football game Sept. 7 with the college All-Stars at New York's polo grounds. The three N. Y. Giants (football) are, left to right: Nello Falaschi, former Santa Clara player; Harry Mattos, once of St. Mary's; Leonard Barnum, formerly West Virginia Wesleyan.



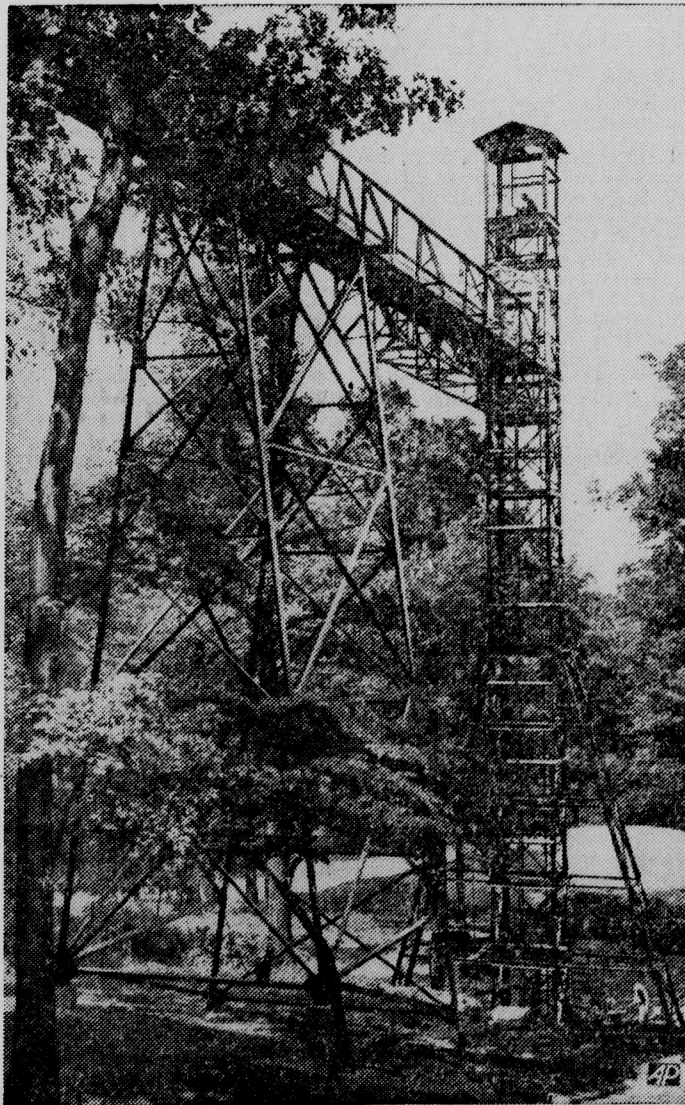
NO LOSS OF LIMBS was reported by nibblesome scarecrow carried by unsuspecting nag in costume class of the East-hampton, Long Island, horse show. The morsel inside scarecrow is Frances Gardiner, daughter of Mrs. Winthrop Gardiner.



BUS-WAITING passes more pleasantly in Spencerport, N. Y., bus terminal since W. R. Garrard devised this notched post back scratcher, being demonstrated by Garrard's son, Burdett. A dozen people try it daily, while waiting for a bus.



CULTIVATED 'PEARL,' the squirrel, has a perch on rich and social Mrs. John Hay Whitney, who posed with her pet before leaving Upperville, Va., home for a visit to west coast. (Associated Press-Bachrach Photo.)



LITTLE WENT A LONG WAYS, golfers decided about the 65-foot climb to 18th tee at Pittsburgh Field club. So this elevator, rising near the 17th green and connecting with the next tee by means of a 274-foot-long runway, answers the golfers' prayers. It'll be put into use about Labor Day—a special boon to the more portly players on the course.



'THE LAW' in Clear Fork hills of Raleigh county, W. Va., is Faith Thompson, 26, who's now deputy sheriff succeeding her husband—killed in gunfight with robber suspect.



THE ETERNAL JEW is title given anti-Semitic exhibition newly opened in one of Vienna's largest halls (above).



HEAP BIG HONORARY MEMBERS of the Chippewas, Admiral Wm. Leahy (left) and Lerion Commander Daniel Doherty (center) were inducted into Chippewas at Ashland, Wis.



THERE'S THE PITCH, only it's toward the separator and not over home plate; and the "fields" for harvest workers are the wheat and barley fields of Minnesota. View of threshing activity on Fomco Farms near Breckenridge, Minn., shows farmhands pitching barley bundles; grain falls into truck behind men, and the straw is blown onto mountain pile.



ANOTHER BEETLE IN BAD REPUTE in south, where it has been found, is the white fringed beetle, reportedly more dangerous than the boll weevil. Believed of South American origin, the beetle does damage underground, eating plant and tree roots. Trenches are dug (above) to catch the traveling pest, and fields they've ruined are disked and plowed. (Associated Press-Paramount News Photo.)



'FIRING' SQUAD will soon burn these kerosene-sprayed white fringed beetles in ditch alongside a damaged field in south. A flame-thrower is used to kill grass on which beetles live; the insects die when exposed to sun. (Associated Press-Paramount News Photo.)

JUNIOR COLLEGE BOND ELECTION BEFORE BOARD TONIGHT**DATE OF VOTE,
ISSUE'S SIZE
WILL BE SET**

Talk of a new junior college for Santa Ana will be crystallized tonight when the board of education, working with an advisory committee of four citizens, sets the date and the amount to be asked in a bond election scheduled for some time next month.

Meeting in regular bi-monthly session, the board will accept a "mandate" from representative Santa Anans to put the college up for popular vote, board members indicated today.

General terms of the election resolution will be decided upon at tonight's session, although the board may have to hold a special meeting early next week to take formal action after attorneys have had a chance to draft a resolution officially setting the election date.

The present junior college plan—calling for a \$1,700,000 plant (45 per cent of it financed under PWA)—may be scaled down tonight.

The citizens' committee, appointed last year to make preliminary studies of a junior college project, consists of Plummer Bruns, A. N. Zeman, Alex Brownridge and George Dunton.

The board of education alone will take formal action on the bond election, but the citizens' group, together with Junior College Director D. K. Hammond and School Supt. Frank Henderson, will serve in an advisory capacity.

Tonight's action will be based on a public hearing last Thursday in which 100 representative citizens voted to have the board and advisory committee "use their judgment" on terms of the bond issue, and then put it up for public vote.

**15 BOOKED
OVER WEEK-END**

Three suspected drunk drivers and 12 persons charged with intoxication were booked in the county jail over the week-end, following arrest by police, highway patrolmen and sheriff's officers.

Charged with drunk driving were: Eddie Trujillo, 33, Orange laborer, by Santa Ana police Saturday night; released on \$200 bail. Murray Dority, 27, laborer of 938 West Chestnut street, by Santa Ana police Saturday night. Elmer Rush, 55, Los Angeles mechanic, by highway patrolmen Sunday night.

**CLUB TO HEAR
NEW MEMBERS**

Five new members will speak on phases of their work at the Santa Ana Rotary club's meeting in the Masonic temple tomorrow noon.

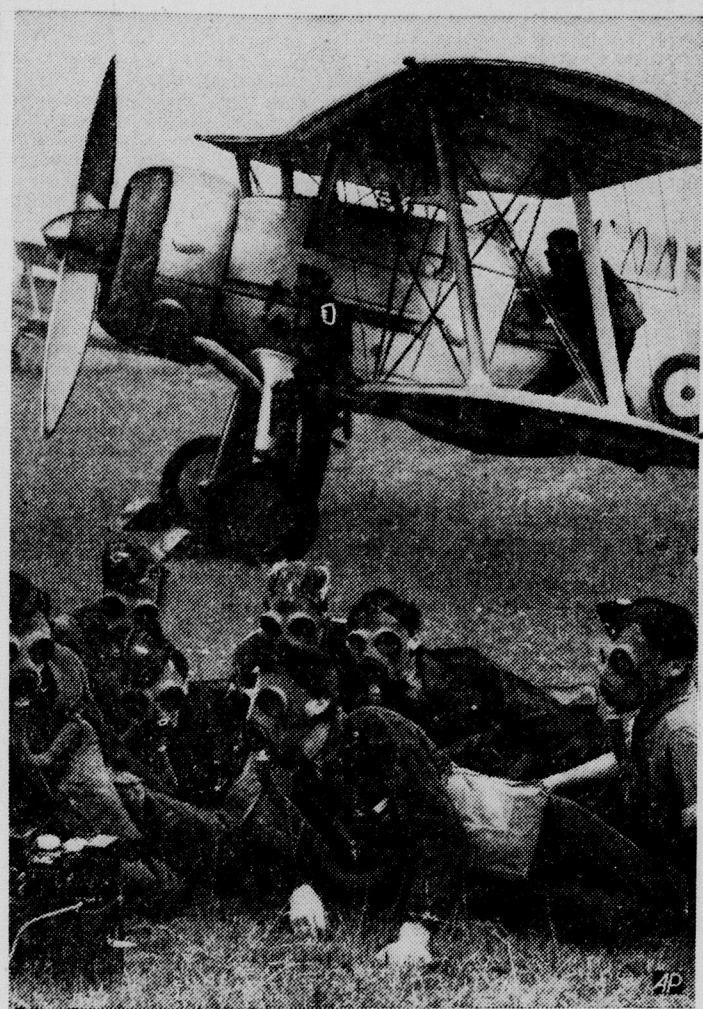
J. H. Daniger will be chairman for the program, which will include talks by Dudley Morrison, Dr. A. E. Vallier, W. F. Croddy, Felton Browning and Dr. M. W. Hollingsworth.

**LOANS
FOR
HOMES**

Quick Service
Low Cost
Long Term
No "Red Tape"

**FIRST
FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN**

ASSN. OF
Santa Ana
Fifth and Sycamore
Masonic Bldg.

**Has The Ape Got Hold
Of The Airplane?**

By The AP Feature Service

This picture shows British airmen during August war games. A few days after it was taken, a famous British philosopher, Prof. Cyril Edwin Mitchinson Joad, made a speech to London teachers. He thought civilization had gone pretty much to pot; he wanted a board of scientists and philosophers created to give or refuse permits for inventions.

"Science has given us powers fit for gods," he declared, "yet we bring to their use the mentality of school boys and savages."

He used the airplane as a symbol. "The greatest of man's inventions," he called it, but it "threatens his civilization with destruction."

"The superman made the airplane but the ape has got hold of it."

Now look at the picture again.

**\$50,000 FOURTH ST. REALTY
DEAL ANNOUNCED BY FINLEY**

Purchase of the \$50,000 building occupied by the Dickey furniture company at Fourth and Spurgeon streets was announced today by the S. H. Finley company.

The property was purchased from Elmer Cubbon at a price "in the neighborhood of \$50,000," it was revealed by Wendell Finley, as he prepared to file a deed for the sale in the recorder's office today.

The Finley company already owns the Hill building next door to the Dickey structure, and Fin-

ley indicated "there is a possibility" his company may convert the second and third floors of the Hill building and the second floor of the Dickey building into a hotel.

No other plans have been completed for use of the two buildings, although Finley indicated his company believed the purchase, by locating both properties together, would enhance the value of each. The newly-acquired structure has a 50-foot frontage on Fourth street and 144 feet on Spurgeon street.

**C. P. JOHNSON
DIES AT HOME**

Cary P. Johnson, who has made his home here for the past 10 years, died Saturday at his home, 2549 Valencia street.

He was born in 1866 in Jefferson City, Mo., and moved to Santa Ana from St. Louis, where he was a druggist. He was affiliated with the Red Cross Masonic lodge of that city, and the First Methodist church here.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Maude E. Johnson; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Lancaster, and a grandson, Robert Lancaster, all of Santa Ana, and one sister, Mrs. Sam Keiffer, of St. Louis.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 from Smith and Tutill chapel, with the Rev. Perry Schrock officiating. Entombment will be in Fairhaven mausoleum.

**Merriam and Olson to Win
Nominations, Says Realtors'
Editor After 106 Polls**

One hundred six separate polls—taken in all parts of the state, at resorts, picnics, meetings, sports events, on trains, in office buildings and parks—have been completed by Glenn D. Willaman, editor of the California Real Estate magazine.

Willaman released results of his polls on the gubernatorial race, together with a forecast for the Aug. 30 primaries.

Numerical results: Merriam 2506, Olson 1308, Hatfield 1254, Dockweiler 703, Murphy 697, Haight 539, O'Connor 364, Legg 268, Neblett 50.

"Assuming that there will be a 60 per cent vote cast, the leading candidates on the Republican ticket will poll about 750,000 votes," Willaman predicts. "The Democrats will poll about 1,200,000 votes divided among six leading candidates."

Probable line-up:
"Republicans—Merriam 397,500; Hatfield 232,500; Haight 112,500.
"Democrats—Olson 420,000; Dockweiler 264,000; Murphy 252,000; O'Connor 132,000; Legg 120,000; Neblett 12,000."

**Anaheim Man Dies of Auto Accident Injury
Received Two Weeks Ago; 5 Persons Hurt****CHARGES BUSH
ADDED TO LIST
ROAD VICTIMS**

Death belatedly claimed another Orange county accident victim yesterday, although week-end traffic crashes on county highways were limited to five injuries.

Charles Bush, 70, 1122 West Center street, Anaheim, prominent Anaheim resident for the past nine years, died in Fullerton General hospital early yesterday of injuries sustained two weeks ago in an Anaheim accident.

The accident occurred Aug. 8 at the intersection of Palm and Cypress streets, and Mr. Bush was believed recovering until his condition began to weaken last week.

An inquest into the death will be conducted by Coroner Earl Abbey tomorrow, and funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday from the Hilgenfeld chapel in Anaheim, with the Rev. R. Kells Swenerton of the White Temple Methodist church officiating.

Mr. Bush is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mahlie Bush, Anaheim; a daughter, Mrs. Charles S. Anderson, Blythe; two sons, Charles, Jr., and Lynn W. Bush, Anaheim; three brothers, Wallace W., Weatherford, Texas; Ted W., Fort Worth, Texas; and Jim W., Bush, Dallas, Texas; three sisters, Mrs. C. H. Jensen, Mrs. J. D. Halsey, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Fred Lubbe, Culver City, and three grandchildren.

Injuries reported by highway patrolmen in other accidents:

Tom Campbell, 28, Orange, and Clyde Melvin Corning, 31, 832 Riverline street, Santa Ana, injured when Corning's car assertedly missed a curve and rolled end over end at the edge of Santa Ana canyon road near Olive at 3:20 p. m. Saturday.

Adelaide Roselein, 33, Los Alamitos, injured when cars driven by her husband, John F. Roselein, 38, and Jesus Horren, 35, both of Los Alamitos, collided at Howard and Regan streets in Los Alamitos at 5 p. m. Saturday.

Joseph Roberts, 20, San Diego, injured when the car in which he was riding, driven by Tom Williams, 18, Los Angeles, struck a guard rail near the Doheny palisades on 101 Highway at 2:45 a. m. Sunday.

Williams was given a citation for driving with no license. Mrs. L. E. Beaubier, 35, Montrose, injured when cars driven by her husband, Eugene Beaubier, 18, Long Beach, crashed on Huntington Beach boulevard near Seventeenth street at 5:30 p. m. yesterday.

Tony Reyes, 17, Yorba Linda, injured when a car in which he was a passenger, driven by Paul Reyes, 20, Yorba Linda, hit a telephone pole on Orangeflower avenue near Placentia at 1:30 a. m. yesterday.

Francis Rafael, 35, 516 South Lemon street, Anaheim, injured when cars driven by David Edwald Vangou, 44, Garden Grove, and Johnny Anteola, 26, 516 South Lemon street, Anaheim, crashed at Berrydale road two miles southeast of Garden Grove at 10:20 a. m. yesterday.

Accidents in which no one was injured involved cars driven by: Elmer Rush, 55, Los Angeles (arrested on drunk driving 24, Park hotel, Fullerton, on Orangeflower avenue between Blue charges and Emanuel G. Lamping, Gum and Dowling roads near Placentia at 8:40 p. m. Sunday.

Jesus Campos, 42, 434 Adams street, Santa Ana, and Harold O. Addington, 33, Bellflower, on Orangeflower and Hansen roads near Buena Park at 8:30 p. m. yesterday.

Elwood De Carino, 66, Los Angeles, and Amador Guzman, 21, tury boulevards at 4:20 p. m. yesterday.

Robert W. Watson, 43, Orange, and Joe Setaudo, 22, Santa Ana, at Winchester and Harbor boulevards at 3 p. m. Saturday.

Henry Armstrong, 47, Lawndale, and Paul B. Christian, 28, Riverside, on Santa Ana canyon road between Jefferson and Yorba roads at 1:10 a. m. today.

Steel on Upgrade

NEW YORK. (AP)—Operations in the steel industry for the current week will advance 24 points to 428 per cent, compared with 40.4 per cent last week, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today.

the home of
Florsheim Shoes
NEWCOMB'S
111 WEST FOURTH STREET

**'Studio' Collects \$200,000 in
Year, L.A. Police Say After Raid**

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Accused of luring scores of dancing students to Hollywood on the promise of film careers, which never materialized, top officers of the National Talent Pictures corporation were arraigned on false advertising and petty theft charges today.

Police raided the company's studio last Friday, arresting President L. C. Overdorff, his wife Myrtle; Vice President Edward Rose, publisher of screen juveniles, and W. A. Garabrant.

The raid was prompted by a complaint of Mrs. Harry L. Gross, who charged she brought little Colan Railey, her Wichita Falls, Tex., dancing pupil, to the movie capital after the company had written her "about the wonderful opportunities for a talented child."

Mrs. Gross said she and Colan's mother, Mrs. C. N. Railey, became suspicious after paying out money on several occasions and obtaining no picture work for the girl.

Lieutenant Merle Swan of the police bureau detail said examination of the company's books indicated it had taken in nearly \$200,000 in a year's operations, selling "franchises" to dance schools throughout the country and boasting of a noted guest faculty of movie dancing masters.

"They promised tests on 'sound stages,'" the officer asserted. "They had a voice recording outfit made out of a \$12 machine and the insides of an old phonograph machine."

Evidence in the case is being studied by federal postal authorities.



Because parents complained that their children did not get into the movies as promised, Los Angeles police raided the National Talent Pictures Corp., school in Hollywood and arrested four officials on warrants charging false advertising and petty theft. This picture was made shortly after the school was closed.

**BUILDING FOR
MONTH PASSES**

With nine days remaining in the month, Santa Ana's building figures for August soared over the 100,000 mark today and headed toward a 1938 record, Building Inspector Harold Rasmussen revealed shortly before noon.

A permit for construction of a six-room home costing \$5500 by Allison Honer, Santa Ana contractor, at 2369 North Flower street, sent the August building total to \$102,683, and brought the year's total to \$791,077.

Rasmussen indicated several other homes expected to be started are expected to be included in the August building figure, with applications scheduled for filing later this week.

Considering this, the building inspector indicated total construction for the first eight months of 1938 would pass \$800,000, bringing the monthly average to \$100,000 for the first time.

In the event construction keeps up its \$100,000-a-month clip for the rest of the year, the 1938 total would be approximately the same as last year's \$1,224,631 figure, Rasmussen said.

ANGELERS PICK S. F. COLUMBUS. O. (AP)—San Francisco was announced today as the site of the 1939 meeting of the National Association of Scientific Anglers. C. H. Hittenberger of San Francisco scored 98 out of a possible 100 points to win the percentage accuracy bait cast title.

Happy Landings!

Maybe you have a couple of stubborn "critters" in the shape of a used ice box, piano, boat or such in your own corral. Enter 'em in the Want Ad Rodeo and watch 'em ride out and lasso some cash. Yes, sir, there are no empty saddles when you spur 'em with a Want Ad, the "all events" winner.

Ask For "CLASSIFIED"
CALL 3600

**3 Burned to Death
Because Driver
Turned His Head**

SHIRLEY, W. Va. (AP)—Ralph Smith, taking his friends for a drive, apparently turned his head to look at a sand-lot baseball game and his car struck a tree with a result that three young men burned to death and another was badly hurt yesterday.

The gasoline tank exploded and Smith, Donald Furbee and Brady Smith, cousin of Ralph, were trapped and died. Robert Boyce received a fractured skull.

**Charlotte Bacon
Wins Promotion**

Recognition of her courtesy and efficiency rewarded Mrs. Charlotte Bacon of Santa Ana a promotion today to the larger Owl Drug company store in Pasadena.

Mrs. Bacon, who won The Journal's Courtesy and Efficiency contest last month and a free trip to Seattle by airplane, left yesterday. Mrs. Bacon stated that she had her friends and The Journal to thank for her advancement.

**SHERIFF ONE
AHEAD ON THIS**

One car was stolen and two stolen autos were found over the week-end, sheriff's deputies reported.

George R. Cole, route 1, Buena Park, reported his auto stolen from the corner of Manchester and Stanton avenues late Saturday.

An auto belonging to M. E. Johnson of Fullerton, reported stolen Thursday night, was found in a bean field south of Los Alamitos Saturday, with part of its equipment missing.

Another car, stolen Friday night when William J. Phillips of Anaheim and his family were picnicking in Anaheim city park, was located by highway patrolmen yesterday in a bean field on the Bixby ranch, stripped.

FAILURES DECLINE
NEW YORK. (AP)—Business failures in the United States for the week ended Aug. 18 declined to 218 from 221 in the preceding period, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

**A Topic**

FOR FRANK FAMILY DISCUSSION

Your estate plans are of intimate concern to each member of your family. They should be discussed frankly and openly.

Such a discussion may indicate the desirability of naming an institution like ours as your executor, or of leaving funds in trust rather than as outright bequests. We will gladly supply any desired information about our services.

**FIRST NATIONAL
BANK**

IN SANTA ANA, CALIF.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**ALL QUIET ON
COUNTY FARM
LABOR FRONT**

Orange county's agricultural labor situation remained officially unchanged today, as CIO organizers continued conferring with Mexican field workers in an attempt to expand their organization here.

The strike of the Federation of Mexican Agricultural Workers officially went into its second week, although many of the vegetable pickers were back in the fields in the San Juan Capistrano and Stanton districts.

No move has been made by the CIO faction, meanwhile, to have its declared strike of bean pickers recognized by the state employment service, which will continue to send workers into the field until it recognizes the strike.

"We have received no notification of any strike except that by the Federation of Mexican Agricultural Workers," Roy Ferguson, office manager of the employment service, revealed today.

Ferguson's office is given authority to recognize a strike by "any responsible labor group," and if a strike is recognized, the employment office will not solicit workers to fill calls by employers in the affected industries, although laborers who ask to be sent out will be given the opportunity of accepting employment.

On a telephone "tip" that several cars of Los Angeles CIO workers planned to threaten laborers and stop trucks in the Irvine district, the sheriff's office sent four patrol cars to the affected areas this morning, but the patrol reported everything quiet.

**Speeders Pay \$8
Fines in S. A. Court**

Three speeders each were charged \$8 in fines when they appeared in Santa Ana city court Saturday.

They are Raymond E. Hopping, Pasadena; Julius Kinches, Montevia; and Matias Morones, Santa Ana.

Jose Torrez, Stanton, was sent to jail for 75 days when he failed to pay a \$150 drunk driving fine.

WE BUY AND SELL
CHOICE USED FURNITURE
ORSON H. HUNTER
PHONE 4850
830 SO. MAIN ST.

**HIGHLIGHTS
Journal's
Newsreel
NOW SHOWING AT THE
Broadway**

THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS OUT IN SOUTHERN PRIMARIES—Mr. Roosevelt, as Democratic party leader, opposes Senator George for reelection in Georgia and endorses opponent, Lawrence Camp.

JAPANESE CONTINUE BOMBING EN ROUTE TO HANKOW—Aerial bombs from above and shells from the river! Airplanes and warships of Nippon rain destruction on Kiang, on the Yangtze.

"MISS CALIFORNIA" OF 1938 PICKED IN VENICE—Miss Claire James will represent state in Atlantic City. (Special.)

AVIATION—Described by Lowell Thomas: Floyd Bennett flight: Berlin to New York to Berlin! German plane sets speed and efficiency record on two-way Atlantic flight. Roosevelt field: And not so inefficient, either, is our Douglas Corrigan who shows hop was no fluke—he flies old crate again.

THREE BRAVE GIRLS—Described by Helen Claire: Hazel Hurst, blind tourist, stays loyal to her "seeing eye" dog. Yvonne, Chinese heroine, risked life in war against Japan. Jessie Simpson, who lost both legs, now operates a beauty salon.

SPORTS—By Ed Thorger and Tom Cumiskey: Eugene, Saratoga season reaches its height as society turns out en masse to see "Thanksgiving" capture historic Travers stakes. Swimming: Sisters battle it out to finish—but Kathleen Rawls wins. Golf: \$10,000 Cleveland Open in the setting for unique display of "putting jitters" meet. (Special.) Golf: \$10,000 Cleveland Open in the setting for unique display of "putting jitters" meet. (Special.) Golf: \$10,000 Cleveland Open in the setting for unique display of "putting jitters" meet. (Special.)

NEWSLETTERS—By Lew (Store Teeth) Lehr: Muscular molar! Battering bicuspids! Dynamic dentures!!! Lew sinks teeth into something and holds on—it's the bulldog in him.

SAN BERNARDINO HERE FOR FOURTH GAME

SPORTS

Copy-Wrighted

By PAUL WRIGHT

DOTS AND DASHES, ONE OR TWO SPORT FLASHES

San Bernardino's Ponies, who are engaged in a heated series with our Stars in the Shaughnessy playoffs, change catchers every time they do pitchers. . . .

Johnny Zikrach, bespectacled Riverside pitcher, always receives the offerings of Bob (Lefty) Fowler. . . .

However, when Manager "Red" Andrews employs his son, Paul Wright, a rookie, Bud Mayer, he always transfers "Wed" Welch from the outfield to behind the log. Reason: Welch is supposed to have taught Mayer most of what he knows. . . .

Well, it's beginning to look more every day as if the Pittsburgh Pirates were going to win the National league flag. . . . Now that the New York Giants have been deprived of their ace southpaw, Carl Hubbell, that lead held by the Pirates, which has been the "Big Three" in the senior circuit. . . .

REINSTATEMENT OF JOCKEY NOEL RICHARDSON SOUGHT

DEL MAR, Calif. (AP) — Lin Howard, co-owner of the Argentine thoroughbred Ligarioti, said he would ask for reinstatement of Jockey Noel Richardson today after Del Mar stewards attend a private showing of films of the Seabiscuit-Ligarioti match race here recently. . . .

Both Richardson, riding the Argentine ace, and Seabiscuit's jockey, George Woolf, drew suspensions by the stewards because of whip snatching and bridle snatching after having taken place in the \$25,000 special. . . .

Willis Anderson Survives Public Net Eliminations

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Participants in the annual national public courts tennis tournament headed homeward today, with the men's singles championship remaining with Los Angeles' Willis Anderson and the women's singles cup going to Chicago in care of Catherine Malcolm. . . .

Anderson, a postal clerk, defeated David Freeman of Pasadena, Calif., 17-year-old winner of the national junior singles title a month ago, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, in the finals yesterday before 2000 sun-baked spectators. . . .

Baseball's First 99 Years

By GARDNER SOULE

I RECKON WE'D BETTER HAVE OUR NEXT GAME SOME PLACE ELSE. I DON'T THINK THERE'S ANYBODY LEFT IN THIS TOWN WITH THE PRICE OF ADMISSION. . . .

"INCLUDING YOURS, TRULY!"

NEW YORK'S first National League game was played on April 25, 1876, between the Mutuals and the Boston Red Stockings. The favored Mutuals lost, 7-6, causing much disappointment because so many New Yorkers lost money on the outcome of the contest. . . .

NEW LIFE SAVING TIRE. Amazing new tread gives greater safety, longer life. Come in for demonstration. GOODRICH. Silverdome Stores. H. L. Bown, Mgr. 101 N. Broadway. Phone 3400.

BOXING. ORANGE COUNTY ATHLETIC CLUB. —Highway 101. MAIN EVENT. "RED" O'SHANNON vs. DICK BYRD. Seven Other Boutings. PATRONS PURSE—200 Reasons For Attending—PATRONS PURSE 1000 Seats at 35c—First Bout 8:30 p. m.—Reservations, Orange 743-J.

L. A. BATTLER TOPS FIGHT BILL TONIGHT

"Red" O'Shannon, slugging Los Angeles fighter, battles Dick Byrd of Boyle Heights in the top half of the double main event on tonight's boxing card at the Orange County Athletic club. The show opens at 8:30 o'clock. . . .

O'Shannon, who has fought several sensational battles in the Highway 101 arena, is being picked by the fans to win. Experts say, however, that the selection is only based on sentiment and that Byrd will probably upset the dope. Those who have seen him in action claim that the Long Beach boy is a terrific slugger as well as a good boxer. . . .

In the second half of the double main go, Al Garcia, sensational 140-pounder from Los Angeles, takes on "Indian" Al Wolfgang, also from Boyle Heights. Garcia has been fighting in the top spot on boxing cards in the Los Angeles and Ocean Park area for several months and has piled up an impressive list of victories. . . .

Bert Duran of Buena Park gets his chance in fast company when he meets Wayne Penn, the blond bombshell from Long Beach, in the semi-windup. Duran has never lost a fight in the local arena, according to the dope book, while Penn dropped his first fight many weeks ago. . . .

BASEBALL TODAY

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	35	61	.582
Sacramento	30	67	.544
Seattle	27	68	.531
San Francisco	27	69	.527
San Diego	25	71	.514
Portland	22	78	.469
Hollywood	18	78	.466
Oakland	14	93	.367

Yesterday's Results
Los Angeles, 4-0; San Diego, 0-5.
Oakland, 8-0; Hollywood, 7-3.
San Francisco, 5-4; Portland, 1-6.
Seattle, 8-2; Sacramento, 2-0.

Games Tomorrow
Los Angeles at Hollywood.
Seattle at San Francisco.
Portland at San Diego.
Oakland at Sacramento.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	66	42	.611
New York	63	49	.563
Cincinnati	61	51	.545
Chicago	61	51	.545
Boston	53	56	.486
Brooklyn	53	58	.477
St. Louis	50	61	.450
Philadelphia	54	73	.318

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia, 8; New York, 3.
Brooklyn, 6; Boston, 0-9.
Chicago, 6-6; Pittsburgh, 4-1.
St. Louis, 7-3; Cincinnati, 6-0.
(First game 11 innings).

Games Today
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	75	34	.688
Cleveland	63	44	.589
Boston	61	45	.575
Washington	57	57	.500
Detroit	55	56	.495
Chicago	45	58	.437
St. Louis	39	69	.361
Philadelphia	38	70	.352

Yesterday's Results
New York, 8-8; Philadelphia, 4-1.
Washington, 5-2; Boston, 4-7.
Chicago, 4-2; Cleveland, 3-3.
St. Louis, 9; Detroit, 4.

Games Today
Chicago at Cleveland.
New York at Philadelphia.
Only games scheduled.

DON FARMER WINS. SOUTH GATE, Calif. (AP) — Don Farmer, driving a 1935 model of one of the cheapest motor cars, won the 100-lap jalopy race at Southern Ascot Speedway yesterday as only 18 of the 36 starters chugged past the finish line. . . .

The 1938 captain, who was elected over Cecil Isbell, Purdue, and Jim McDonald, Ohio State, in a close race, was one of the 11 players named in a nationwide popularity poll to start the game. . . .

CHICAGO. (AP) — The college all-star gridgers returned to double workouts today after a day of rest with Vic Markov, 216-pound University of Washington tackle, as their chosen leader for the battle with the professional Washington Redskins at Soldier Field, on Aug. 31. . . .

WASHINGTON. (AP) — Out of baseball's history old timers will pop tonight to stage a benefit game at Wrigley Field for the widow of George (Rube) Ellis, once one of the Coast league's greatest performers. . . .

Red Killefer and Truck Hannah will umpire. The roster of the opposing teams includes such names as George Stovall, Marty Krug, Carl Sawyer, Bob Meusel, Ping Bodie, Kid Mohler, Joe Pirrone, Irish Meusel, Wheeler Dell and Gavy Cravath. . . .

MIDGET RACING Official Hurt. SAN DIEGO. (AP) — Struck by a midget racing auto as he stood at the edge of the track, Harry Seers, Los Angeles racing starter, was seriously injured yesterday afternoon. He suffered fractures of both legs. Doctors said his condition was "fair." The machine which hit him was driven by Bud Jensen. . . .

SPORTS MIRROR. By the Associated Press. Today & Year Ago. George Wright, former Cincinnati Red Stockings baseball player and "father of golf in America," died at age of 90. . . .

Five years ago—Western polo team, led by Eric Pedley and Cecil Smith, defeated East, 12-6, in final game to take the East-West series 2-1. . . .

Warneke Winning

---By Pap



COUNTY LOOP PLAYOFFS CONTINUED

Two games in the hole as a result of successive defeats last week, Tustin's softballers will be fighting to keep from bowing out of the County Nightball league's Shaughnessy playoffs when San Juan Capistrano invades Tustin's park tonight. . . .

Needing only a game to sweep their series, Placentia will go out to eliminate Yorba Linda's club from further consideration when the teams tee off at Placentia tonight. . . .

Reg Nieblas will be Capistrano's choice to face Henry Martinez on the mound, while in the up-county engagement, Placentia's Wayne Smiley will be seeking his third straight win over Al Bushman or Villanor. . . .

COUNTY NIGHTBALL LEAGUE (Shaughnessy Playoffs)	W.	L.	Pct.
San Juan Capistrano	2	0	1.000
Placentia	2	0	1.000
Tustin	0	2	.000
Yorba Linda	0	2	.000

Games Tonight
Capistrano at Tustin.
Yorba Linda at Placentia.

LIONETTES AND BALIAN'S MIX

Out to regain their batting eyes after slumping off in their hitting attack in the past several games, Orange's Lionettes go after the Minor league's current leaders, Balian's Ice Cream, at Orange tonight. . . .

The game doesn't mean a thing except that if the Lionettes can start hitting, they'll be ready for Pepsi-Cola's girls Wednesday at Orange. Phoebe Miller, the slugger centerfielder, and Ruth Lee were the only players to connect when Young's Market defeated them, 3-2. . . .

Vic Markov Leads College Gridgers. CHICAGO. (AP) — The college all-star gridgers returned to double workouts today after a day of rest with Vic Markov, 216-pound University of Washington tackle, as their chosen leader for the battle with the professional Washington Redskins at Soldier Field, on Aug. 31. . . .

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WESTERN GIRL EASTERN CHAMPION—Alice Marble of California is the Eastern grass court tennis champion for 1938, by her victory over Dorothy Bundy, also of California, at Rye, N. Y. Above, Miss Marble receives the trophy from E. V. Moon, Jr., tournament chairman, with Miss Bundy at left. Bobby Riggs, another Californian, won the men's championship in the same tourney. . . .

HUBBELL ARM OPERATION SUCCESSFUL

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — An orthopedic surgeon removed a "loose body" today from the crippled left arm of Carl Hubbell, the New York Giants' bullpen southpaw. . . .

A hospital bulletin reported the operation was a success and that the famed left-hander was "getting along fine." . . .

Hubbell was given an anesthetic and remained in the operating room almost an hour. An examination last Saturday disclosed his condition was the result of a loose bone chip in his elbow. . . .

The 35-year-old hurler, prior to the operation, was accorded a "chance" to recover sufficiently for the final weeks of the National league campaign. . . .

Hubbell, however, expressed belief that at his age he might not "heal" as rapidly as a younger man. . . .

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer. The New York Yankees have an 11-game lead today as they face this week's trying program of five straight doubleheaders. The Pittsburgh Pirates aren't looking as bright as they did a few weeks ago but still are five games ahead of their National league field. The Cincinnati Reds, instead of being up in second place as they had hoped, are back in a third place tie with Chicago's Cubs. . . .

But all these are secondary matters—the Browns are out of the cellar. . . .

ESCAPE LAST PLACE. It looked like an impossible feat for Gabby Street's St. Louis club to escape last place not long ago when the Athletics still were going strong. But thanks to Buck Newsom, who probably deserves a few votes for the most valuable player prize, they're in seventh today, a game ahead of Philadelphia. . . .

Newsom, winning his 15th game of the season and his sixth in a row, was the main reason for the Browns' rise. He ended Detroit's six-game winning streak yesterday with a six-hit performance. St. Louis won, 9 to 4, even though Hank Greenberg socked his 42nd home run and Al Benton hurled the hitless ball for the first five innings. Harold Clift broke the ice with a homer in the sixth and added another in the ninth after the Browns had put over five runs in the eighth. . . .

The Yankees took care of the Athletics, meanwhile, battering them into submission, 8-4 and 8-1. Lefty Gomez pitched a steady game in the opener and Red Ruffing did twice as well in the nightcap. Ruffus the Red gave only five hits and contributed a homer to the Yanks' seven run rally in the fourth. . . .

The double victory added to the Yanks' lead as Cleveland's second place Indians split a doubleheader with Chicago, losing the opener, 4-3, when Johnny Allen cracked the first home run in the first five innings. Harold Clift broke the ice with a homer in the sixth and added another in the ninth after the Browns had put over five runs in the eighth. . . .

Pittsburgh suffered its first doubleheader defeat of the season at Chicago, losing 6-4 and 6-1 to the Cubs. The Cubs' lead wasn't badly damaged, however, as the Phillies, behind the former Brooklyn pitcher, Max Butcher, defeated the second place New York Giants, 8-3. The Cubs gained their third place tie when the now dangerous St. Louis Cardinals whipped Cincinnati twice, 7-6 and 3-0. . . .

LEE WINS 15TH. Bill Lee gained his 15th mound victory for the Cubs in the first game but had to be rescued by Jack Russell in the ninth as the Pirates scored three times. Tex Carleton came through without difficulty in the nightcap, giving only seven hits. The Cards went 11 innings to down the Reds in the opener, winning out when Gene Schott blew up after Mickey Owen singled. Bill McGee followed up with a three-hit shutout. . . .

Brooklyn and the Boston Bees each drew one good mound performance as the Dodgers won the first game, 6-0, behind Fred Fitzsimmons, and the Bees turned in a 9-4 triumph for Dick Erickson. Paced by Zeke Bonura, Washington downed Boston's Red Sox, 5-4, in the opener then went down, 7-2, before Joe Heving's flinging. . . .

Seek Two Referees For Team Matches. Because he expects one of the widest wrestling matches that has ever been staged in the Orange County Athletic club, Promoter "Bud" Levin today applied to the state athletic commission for two referees to handle the team match scheduled for the main event at the Highway 101 club Thursday night. . . .

Levin said today: "With Yukon Jake and Dude Chick team against Tony Morelli and Paul Murdoch, and because I know that there is a grudge on between Jake and Morelli, I think it would be best for all parties to have two men referee the match." . . .

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Eddie Carnett Scores Again. Although they divided a twin bill yesterday, the Los Angeles Angels lengthened their Pacific Coast league leadership to 5½ games as second place Sacramento took a couple of cuffs from Seattle. . . .

The league leaders measured the San Diego Padres 4 to 0, in the first game, but in the nightcap the Padres beat the Angels, 5 to 0. Los Angeles took the series from San Diego four games to three. Ed Carnett, former Santa Ana Junior collegian, until this week a Los Angeles relief pitcher, won the opener impressively. He limited San Diego to five hits, scored one run himself and hit twice, including a two-bagger in three trips to the plate. . . .

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Three Years Ago—Poll of major league club owners showed trend in favor of night games in 1936. . . .

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SPORTS Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

(Punch Hitting For Brietz) NEW YORK. (AP) — Those red faces out Cleveland way belong to the Indians' bosses who gave up on Joe Heving—and now read about his winning two in a row and pitching 17 straight scoreless innings for the Red Sox. . . .

Are the Pirates cracking, or is that thunder in the distance? . . . Tri Tubbs rises to remark how the boys figure his Iowa footballers will be the Big Ten surprise package this year. . . . "I thought we surprised 'em last season, when we won one out of 10," he says. . . . Task, task. . . .

It Never Rains Dept.: Two weeks after Lou Gehrig went out and bought a car, he got another for nothing for being picked the most popular first baseman in the game. . . . What's this about someone with plenty of what-it-takes making offers for the Phillies, lock, stock and barrel (mostly barrel)? . . . This corner's personal nomination for the A. L.'s most valuable player this year is Buck Newsom. . . . Any flinger who can pitch those Browns out of the cellar deserves the key to the city. . . .

Advance sale for the Herald-Tribune's New York Giants-All Stars football game (Sept. 7) is double what it was in '37. . . . Somewhere around 10,000 already. . . . Don't be surprised if Connie Mack pulls the biggest deal of the off-season again. . . . Philly writers say he may get Rudy York from the Tigers for Bud Johnson. . . . If he does, York will go back to first base—the one job in the field he can really handle. . . . Has anyone tagged Booby Grimes' Brooklyn Dodgers the Flatbush Floogies yet? . . . Edo Vanni, a sophomore back who learned the game playing Rugby up Vancouver way, is one of the bigger reasons they're tabbing Washington as the dark horse of the Pacific Coast conference. The Yanks are a cinch to bust the 100 game mark in the win column this year. . . . And don't be surprised if they have the pennant sewed up by Sept. 15. . . .

Joe Cronin won the shotgun job on that cereal company's all-America popularity team in a shoo-in. . . . Arky Vaughan was runner-up. . . . Incidentally, the folks don't forget—they sent in several votes for old Hal Chase for first base. The grapevine says the Pirates and Giants have a feud on because some of Bill Terry's flippers have been trying to dust off Johnny Rizzo all season. . . . Now, now, boys. . . . Midwest footballers are in for the surprise of their lives when they see Henry Luebeck, 275 pounds of tackle, in action for Iowa this fall. . . . He busted a leg early last season, but he's back now and can step right along with the lighter fellows. . . . Cleveland crowds falling way off since the Indians collapsed. . . . Yesterday's 13,000 was the smallest Sunday business of the season. . . . And in conclusion, isn't it about time someone declared a moratorium on marathon golf? . . .

YESTERDAY'S STARS. By the Associated Press. Harold Clift, Browns—His two homers drove in four runs in 9-4 win over Tigers. . . . Freddy Fitzsimmons, Dodgers, pitched six-hit shutout in doubleheader opener; Cuccinello hit triple, double, single, drove in one run and scored three in 9-4 nightcap. . . . Zeke Bonura, Senators, and Johnny Cough, Red Sox—Bonura's triple set two runs across in 5-4 opener win; he also hit homer in nightcap in which Heving pitched eight-hitter for 7-2 decision. . . . Terry Moore and Fiddler McGee, Cardinals—Moore hit homer and two singles, drove in one run and scored two in 7-6 opener victory over Reds; McGee pitched three-hitter for 3-0 afterpiece win. . . . Mike Kreevich, White Sox, and Hal Trosky, Indians—Kreevich batted two runs across in 4-3 opener triumph; Trosky's single drove winning run in for 3-2 second game victory. . . . Max Butcher, Phillies—Pitched nine-hitter and hit two singles, driving one run across in 8-3 win over Giants. . . . Jake Powell and Red Ruffing, Yankees—Powell hit homer in opener decision over Athletics; Ruffing pitched five-hitter and hit two-run homer in nightcap. . . . Bill Lee and Tex Carleton, Cubs—Lee gave 10 hits and hit double Ed Carnett, former Santa Ana Junior collegian, until this week a Los Angeles relief pitcher, won the opener impressively. He limited San Diego to five hits, scored one run himself and hit twice, including a two-bagger in three trips to the plate. . . .

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STARS CLASH TONIGHT; KORAL LOST

Forced to plug up a .300 batting hole, caused by the loss of Joe Koral, Manager Ray (Doc) Smith juggled the Santa Ana Stars' lineup and came up with a combination which may be just the thing to stop San Bernardino in the municipal bowl at 8:15 tonight. Koral is returning to the University of California. . . .

This will be the fourth game of the best four-out-of-seven game series, with San Bernardino holding the edge, 2-1. After taking a 4-3, 14-inning contest in the first game, the Stars fell behind by dropping two 1-0 games. . . .

Only six hits have been registered in the last two starts, including Bob (Lefty) Fowler's one-hit masterpiece hung up at Colton Thursday. Manager Smith swaps places with Short, sending his .372 swatter to Joe Koral's clean-up post. Fred Wiener remains at his No. 2 post and Bob Mott comes back to No. 3. Ben (Bomo) Koral, Tommy Young, Tommy Lacy, Brice Richardson and Stan Jacobsen will swing in that order. Lacy goes to second, Koral's vacated post. . . .

Out to sew up the series as soon as possible, Manager "Red" Andrews will probably have Fowler ready to go, 2-1. After taking a 4-3, 14-inning contest in the first game, the Stars fell behind by dropping two 1-0 games. . . .

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By WILLARD

- By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

— By HAM FISHER

By COULTON WAUGH

- By DON FLOWERS

By R. B. FULLER

By BERT CHRISTMAN

By EDWINA



A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
The heart that is soonest awake to the flowers
is always the first to be touched by the
thorns.—Moore.

Vol. 4, No. 97

EDITORIAL PAGE

August 22, 1938

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING
To CRAWFORD NALLE and FRANK
(Red) McCOWAN, "Little Miss Muffet"
float, Balboa Tournament of Lights winner.

Santa Ana Journal

S. W. McKECHNIE, JR., EDITOR
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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it in this paper, and also the local news published here.

One-Way Criticism

Some notion of how long Americans would put up with a dictatorship of any kind—right, left or center—may be obtained from a speech made not long since at Dessau by Propaganda Minister Goebbels of Germany. In part he said:

"When we cast a comprehensive glance over the world today and see other peoples at grips with grave economic, social and political crises; when we see this world calling itself democratic stigmatizing our regime as authoritarian and dictatorial, we can well reply that in Germany we govern and one obeys. And, when envious foreigners complain, and pretend there is no more right to criticize with us, we reply: there is right to criticize, only it is not subordinates that criticize their superiors, but the chiefs who criticize their subordinates."

Perhaps it is too much to expect the honorable minister of propaganda to know that the only reason an American citizen puts up with the status of subordinate at all is that it automatically gives him the right to belly-ache, grouse, gripe and crab—in other words, to criticize—about any and all things, including whatever "chiefs" there may be.

An American subordinate expects himself to be a "chief" some day, and to put up with the same varied and expert criticism from the ranks below. That is democracy. It is also, and pre-eminently, America.

A National Treasure

The blackest war clouds since 1914 hover on the world's horizon, but there are also some fleecy, silvery clouds of hope and achievement that must not be forgotten.

Just for instance: More Americans than ever before are learning to play musical instruments. Nine million are now playing on their own pianos—an all-time high. One million five hundred thousand are playing guitars, and more than 600,000 are doing their stuff with piano accordions. The figures are supplied by Jerome F. Murphy, president of the National Association of Music Merchants.

The "quick method" and "melodic approach" are leading America further each day into the field of musical expression, according to the same authority.

Tiny youngsters who were formerly tortured with interminable hours of finger exercises and hated "études," now are parked in music classes while mother goes shopping, and when mother returns maybe they play for her a new simple melody and sing the words to it.

The musical masters we must always have with us, for sheer artistic and intellectual delight. But it is the music flowing spontaneously from millions and millions of "melodic" individuals all over the nation that will provide the saving grace that means national sanity and good-will.

A Duty to Peace

The world is making up its mind whether to plunge into the bloodiest, most costly, most disastrous, most annihilating war of all time.

The human race, man by man and woman by woman, is making the decision. The sum total of human thought, human purpose, will decide this vital question.

We, as individuals, may alibi for ourselves our part in the world-wide scheme of things by saying, "Oh, the rulers of nations decide these things. Human beings are mere pawns upon the board."

This saying is always an exaggeration. In this year of Our Lord 1938 it is less true than ever before. People, individuals the world around, know more of the facts of international relationships than ever before. Our voices, especially in the democratic nations, sound louder in the ears of our elected representatives than human voices ever sounded before.

We, as individuals, by making up our minds against war, by shutting out national hatreds and by knowing that the individuals of other nations love peace as well as we do, and that they are likeable, flesh-and-blood human beings—by these simple and easy mental acts we can help shift and hold the sum total of human thought and purpose in the direction of peace.

Giddyap, Jumbo!

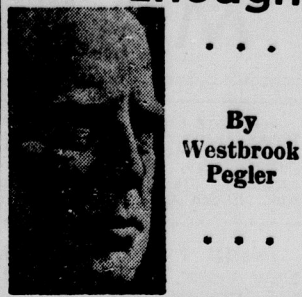
The G. O. P. elephant, 1938 model, is a handsome, streamlined beast, triumphant good nature evident in every line of his huge bulk. He was shown to Republicans in parley in Chicago not long since, and has been widely pictured since. He trumpets, as he strides along: "Let's G. O. Places!"

The new symbol is auspicious and faith-inspiring. It should mean much to the leaders of the Republican ranks, and especially to the younger members, who, since they began voting, have never seen their party in charge of the national administration.

The Republican party, in its heyday, was the personification of good nature and of accomplishment with a capital A. It sank in the slough of political despond when, after a serious national drubbing, it lost its good disposition and resorted to whining and muttering.

If the new streamlined symbol of the G. O. P. helps to bring back the party's old-time verve and zest and smile-while-fighting ability, it will work good not only for the political party but for the people of the whole nation.

Fair Enough



By
Westbrook
Pegler

NEW YORK. — Bobby Stapp, the 13-year-old son of a sea cook, has just finished his fourth cruise as a stowaway and is now in the hands of the law as a parole violator. He stowed away to Europe twice, then to Savannah and this time to the Caribbean on a 10-day cruise. His father follows the sea as ship's cook, and a keen psychologist might judge from the boy's conduct that he wants to be a sailor of some kind himself. It is just an idea, but worth exploring.

Now, it would be easy enough to sneer at this, to say, "I think I will change needles and remark that it is, in words of one syllable, a heck of a note when the law assumes that a kid is somehow crazy and wayward because at the age of 13 he has decided what he wants to do in life and reveals impatience to get started. The British merchant marine takes younger boys than Bobby Stapp into training ships for brief, preliminary teaching, and soon has them aboard sea boats bound just everywhere.

But the Stapp boy was marked for queer when he returned from his second voyage to Europe and was turned over to a psychiatrist to have his head felt, on the assumption that a boy with a definite ambition needed curing. Now he is in the hands of the children's court, and as a parole breaker, and would seem to be nicely on his way to immurement with a lot of little thieves and slobbering sex-queerers who might exert a wholesome influence and correct his abnormal yearning to ride boats.

He has a good report in all other respects, being bright, polite and fluent in two languages, and although it might be rather hard on his mother to lose him so soon, this country is crowded with the proud descendants of boys who ran away to sea at about the same age a few generations ago. It seems that there are some boys who feel the call so strongly that they just can't stand it off.

The irony of the case is that in all our schools educators put in their time year after year splashing education over hundreds of thousands of intelligent and amiable young drifters who haven't the faintest idea what they expect to try to do for a living after the meter readings say they have been educated up to the mark and are ready to go out and try.

Science News

By DR. FRANK THONE
Science Service Writer

Pulpwood from Southern pines, for newspaper paper and possibly for rayon and other synthetic cellulose products is at present one of the most hotly contested commodities in the world. But it isn't going to be an easily shaken plum-tree, with all profits and no problems.

A recent discussion held under the auspices of the Society of American Foresters, and participated in by timber owners and operators as well as professional foresters, brings strongly into focus some of the difficulties the industry has to face.

Already existing forest products industries in the south watch the new development with some anxiety, for trees can be cut for pulp purposes long before they are of sawlog size, and even before they can be slashed for turpentine. However, it is rather generally agreed that if woodlands are properly handled, under adequate professional supervision, pulpwood cuttings can be legitimately made without endangering either the lumber or the naval stores industry.

But even within its own particular field, the woodpulp industry in the south has problems which must be solved if it is to become established on a permanent basis, and not degenerate into another extractive, exploiting, migratory industry, causing local booms for a few years and then moving out of the stripped communities, leaving them collapsed and impoverished.

A particular evil is the present method of purchase. The mills do not buy directly from the timber land owners, but through contractors, who in turn frequently operate through sub-contractors. These men have no interest in maintaining sustained yield from the forests, but on the contrary have the strongest incentive to cut the land clean, frequently with the connivance and even insistence of the smaller landowners.

Sounder economic and personal relations among the industry, the timber owners and the public not only in this matter of procurement but also in such things as fire prevention, tax legislation and forest-consciousness generally, are regarded as necessary for the development of a really healthy woodpulp industry in the South.

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THEY KNOW
Casting Director—In this picture about Hollywood, I've cast you two fellows as assistant directors.
Actors—Yes.
Casting Director—Ah, I see you already know your lines.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"Gee, ain't he got a gorgeous physic?"

A Trip to Arabia

How very little the world knows about Southwest Arabia is emphasized by the recent journey across it from the Red Sea to the Indian Ocean by the British explorer H. S. Philby.

Here is presumably the land ruled by that romantic lady, the Queen of Sheba. The Queen's fabulous wealth and her visit to King Solomon are familiar enough after 3,000 years to figure in crossword puzzles and quiz games. And yet her cities, palaces, and even documentary proof of her existence remain to be dug out. Arab resistance to intrusion of foreigners remains a barrier to systematic programs of digging such as archaeologists like to plan in order to restore the ancient history of a region.

Meanwhile, Mr. Philby has made discoveries which many people would have supposed were commonplace knowledge. All of Arabia, for example, has been credited with having only one river worth the name. But he saw half a dozen rivers flowing continually from lofty sources in this darkest—that is least known—corner of Arabia.

Arabia's most beautiful oasis has heretofore been unknown, also, or practically so. Najran, in Mr. Philby's estimation, deserves the highest praise for beauty. He spent two weeks at Najran. One foreigner had been there before him—a Frenchman in 1869. Castle ruins mark a great city there, awaiting archaeological explorations.

Even the Arab steed has been misunderstood, it may be, for the explorer paused at many inscribed rocks to copy the writings and sketchy pictures. And he was struck by the pictures of fighting men and hunters mounted on horses.

These records he has turned over to experts. But he hazards a guess that horses came to Arabia long before the sixth century A. D., which was the earliest time for their appearance that old literary sources definitely proved.

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HER FEET WERE FIRST
Napoleon had been defeated, the French empire destroyed, and he had attempted suicide at Fontainebleau. Count de Sainte-Aulaire went at once to see the empress, Marie-Louise. She was still sleeping, but awaked when he entered the room, and sat up in bed, the sheets pulling up and exposing her feet. The count stood with downcast eyes while he told all this to the empress, for the situation was grave. When he had finished, the heartless woman said: "Ah, you are looking at my feet; I am always being told how pretty they are."

HELPFUL GADGET
A novel vacuum cup, which holds in place giant portable drills and other machine tools, has just been placed on the market. The vacuum cup is desirable when over-head work must be done. The vacuum is maintained by a vacuum pump, connected with a rubber hose.

EVOLUTION
Teacher: "Yes, go on, Tommy. After the horse comes the motor car, and (prompting) after the motor car comes the —"
Tommy (whose father has a car)—"Installation man, miss."

Kentish Mercury.

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—"The purge punch puller" is the new title given to White House Secretary Marvin McIntyre by some of the inner circle.

Reason for the title is that easy-going Roosevelt to all sorts of subtleties to pull the punch of the presidential purge, the latest being to start the train at Greenville, S. C., before the president could officially place Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith on the purge list.

Inside story of this was one of the most fascinating dramas in modern politics.

Prior to his arrival in South Carolina, the president had determined not to endorse Governor Olin D. Johnston, who is running for the senate against Smith. Friends advised Roosevelt that the three-cornered race was too complicated, that South Carolinians would resent outside interference.

However, they reckoned without long-legged Governor Johnston. The governor hopped on the presidential train while it was still in Georgia and asked to see the president.

"Don't let him go back down the train," said McIntyre, the punch-puller of purges; "he might persuade the boss to change his mind."

Roosevelt-Hater
That was exactly what Johnston did. Joe Keenan, forthright assistant to the attorney general, led him back to the presidential car, where the governor, once a mill-hander, did the most persuasive talking of his life.

He pointed out that "Cotton Ed" Smith was a far more bitter enemy than Senator George of Georgia, that if the president was consistent he could not escape giving his opinion of Smith. He reminded Roosevelt that "Cotton Ed" had attacked not only him but Mrs. Roosevelt, and finally he pointed out that "Cotton Ed" had boasted publicly that Roosevelt did not dare come into the state.

"If you don't say anything in South Carolina, Mr. President," warned Governor Johnston, "Cotton Ed will make a public boast of your silence, and that you were afraid of him."

So as the train pulled into Greenville, the president went to the rear platform. A crowd of 25,000 awaited him, one of the most responsive of the trip. Newspapers, told by McIntyre that there would be no speech in South Carolina, were taken by surprise. They scurried to the tracks in the rear of the car.

Suddenly, when the president had got about two-thirds through his speech, the train began to pull out. Newspapers scrambled aboard, some of them almost left behind. The president looked late.

McIntyre, the "purge punch-puller" had waved to the conductor, and the train had moved on.

SAUSAGE
Diner: "Waiter, I'm sure there's a caterpillar in this cabbage."
Waiter: "Pardon me, sir, that's the sausage you ordered." — Pearson's.

CONSIDERATE
Soph: "But I don't think I deserve a zero."
Prof: "Neither do I, but it's the lowest mark I'm allowed to give." — Boys' Life.

The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag. Please limit communications to 350 words. The editor reserves the right to shorten all letters in excess of that length.

DON'T BLAME THE BOARD

To the Editor: I read an article in the papers which ought to make all red blooded tax payers and W. P. A. workers rise up in revolt against our supervisors of Orange county.

About one month ago a committee of W. P. A. workers went before the city council to try to get transportation to the sewer outfall four miles south of Talbert but could not get a thing. But in the Santa Ana papers the southern zone engineer, J. Frank Johnson, states there will be 600 L. A. men transferred to Orange county on W. P. A. work on sewer project.

These men will receive \$55 per month and free transportation from L. A. and back. But Orange county W. P. A. workers for \$52.80 and could not get transportation from Santa Ana.

The tax payers have to pay this extra money and also pay for the buses to haul the L. A. men back and forth.

As a citizen of Santa Ana I think the tax payers of Orange county should see who our supervisors are, who will allow Los Angeles to send 600 men here for the taxpayers of Orange county to keep and pay them more money than the men that live here.

I think such supervisors should be noticed on election day or be recalled. Election day is too far away. One day is too long for such men.

J. B. LITTLE.

Editor's note: Mr. Little unjustly accuses the county supervisors in this case. They have nothing to do with the outfall sewer project. W. P. A. says outside workers never are brought into Orange county unless the required labor cannot be obtained from W. P. A. rolls here. W. P. A. wages are fixed by federal officials, not by the city council nor any local agency.

ALL RACES UNITED

To the Editor: Pegler's article on the negro in white community converts a former critic to an enthusiastic admirer. In bitter caustic phrase he lays the smug intolerance of those who claim superiority because by God's grace they have fair skin.

Having lived among strange races in distant lands, having shared experiences here and elsewhere with various social levels, discovery was long ago made that only heart and mind matter. Values are not fixed by color, creed, race or social position. Spiritual qualities, born of the intangible soul, may be the only possession of the negro tree dweller, and may be utterly lacking in the heir of privilege and wealth.

Those endowed with long vision and understanding hearts see an end of the devastating emotions engendered by social inequalities, greed, war and lust for power. Even in the chaotic world of today humanity foresees ahead. Some day in the future, the race, welded together will enjoy its earthly destiny of love, peace, security and equality. B. SCHAMP.

Journalaffs

Howdy, folks! The most considerate man we know is the one who gets up and mows his lawn every morning at 6 o'clock, so the neighbors won't be able to hear his daughter practicing her singing lesson.

Some people put their best foot forward with so much vigor that they land on their backs.

TODAY'S FABLE

Once upon a time there was a woman who admitted that her husband wasn't stubborn.

First Farmer—Did your son learn anything at college?
Second Farmer—Yes. I gave him a hammer to mend the barn with, and he thought we were having a track meet, and threw it so far I haven't been able to find it.

If we could live our lives again, we would, no doubt, avoid a great many of our mistakes and replace them with an entirely different assortment.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

One good turn leads us to expect another.

The second baby may weigh three pounds more than the first, and be twice as good looking, without causing half as much excitement.

I'LL TELL YOU....

BY BOB BURNS

I believe California is one of the most sporting states in the Union. Their sense of fair play even extends to fishing. Of course if a man ain't a sportsman, he can go out here and fish with a well rope, but the fishin' club won't give him a medal or a certificate unless he catches a fish on a light line. They figger if you use a line of more than 27 pound pull, you ain't givin' the fish a fightin' chance.

Aunt Berce was kinda disappointed when she didn't get a certificate for catchin' a three hundred pound fish. I says, "What kind of line did you use?" and she said, "Ordinary wrappin' twine." I says, "Well, that hasn't got a pull of over 4 pounds!" And she says "I know it—but they disqualified me because I caught the fish on a bent pin!"
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Editors Say What Other

"EGGS FOR CALIFORNIA"

When there's fog in San Francisco it's "unusual." When there's rain in Santa Barbara it's "unusual." The sun fails to shine in Los Angeles it's "unusual." Ask any native Californian.

It's a land of sunshine and good cheer, the garden spot of the earth. Ask any native Californian. The Californians love their state and with good cause. But they will not be satisfied with anything short of perfection, it seems. They hunger for a genuine Utopia.

Dr. Townsend intrigued them with his old age pension plan. Upton Sinclair pointed them down a roseate path to prosperity and joy. There have been other proposals, other leaders, but somehow none has panned out just right.

Now under the slogan of "Ham and Eggs for California," an effort is being made to put through a plan whereby every Californian over 50 would receive a pension of \$30 every Thursday. Hundreds of thousands of persons are reported to have signed petitions to have the plan placed before the voters in November, a candidate for congress has endorsed it, and the state supreme court has been asked to rule on its validity.

Just how the money would be raised is not disclosed in news dispatches. That is a little detail that can be worked out later. The important question now is "how do you like your eggs, scrambled or sunny side up?" — New Bedford Standard-Times.

YOUR AGE

Somebody has said that 40 is the old-age of youth and 50 is the youth of old-age. Guess by 60 a person should be about right to begin profiting by the mistakes of youth.

Ain't I can't resist the temptation to repeat the story of the woman who asked the man, "Do clever men make good husbands?" and his reply that "Clever men never become husbands."

And there was the woman who remarked, "When I'm in the dumps, I always get a new husband" and the kind bridge partner who remarked, "I always wondered where you got them."

But, let's let the women alone for a minute. I hear that Lec Presiker wonders if there is no such thing as the Mongolian race, and the students' reply that "I don't know how it came out; I've been in school all day." Silly! Shucks, yes.—G. A. Martin in Santa Maria Times.

And have you heard about the high school history teacher who asked the student, "What do you know about the Mongolian race?" and the student's reply that "I don't know how it came out; I've been in school all day." Silly! Shucks, yes.—G. A. Martin in Santa Maria Times.

Remarkable Remarks

I have something in me that must get out.

—Patrolman Homer C. Jobe, of Louisville, Ky., explaining to the Civil Service Board why he played professionally in a band on the side.

Business men are coming out of their shells, and are beginning to look to future business. They're getting away from the day-to-day outlook.

—Assistant Secretary of Commerce Richard C. Patterson, Jr.

I have seen enough misery. —Charles T. Kerreman, of San Francisco, offering his right eye for sale for \$1500.

If communists are fighting fascists, there is no right side. —Douglas Corrigan, on the war in Spain.

Youth driving with one arm is not attending to business.

—Safety Director Edwin A. Humler of Cincinnati.

The things they say about you in politics no honest man can take. If I stay in politics, I'll slug somebody sure.

—Man Mountain Dean, withdrawing as a candidate to the Georgia House.

I love to walk in the rain—just this way.

—Miss Ann Evans, 21, of New York, explaining to a policeman why she was walking nude in Central Park.

Liberty is in no danger whatsoever in the west.

—Salvador de Madariaga, former Spanish Ambassador to the United States.